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GEN. FUNSTON DROPS DEAD

WILSON WAITS NEXT ACTION BY GERMANY

Will Go Before Congress When First Overt Act Is Committed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Although the appearance of President Wilson before congress any day to obtain authority for further action against Germany would not be a surprise, it was stated at the White House tonight that the president is marking time until the German government discloses its intentions in regard to the treatment of American and American ships in the submarine zone.

Mr. Wilson expects to be able to determine before congress adjourns at the close of next week whether American interests require physical protection from German submarine attacks. He does not intend to allow congress to depart from Washington without taking authority and funds for the employment of the armed forces of the nation to defend American rights on the high seas.

ACTS WHICH BRING PERIL.
The sinking of an American ship without warning, the killing of American sailors aboard a hospital or transport ship, the receipt of information from Germany that German submarines intend to give American no quarter in the submarine zone would cause the president to appear before congress at once. In the absence of an "overt act" or information that Germany intends to carry out ruthless submarine warfare on American ships, Mr. Wilson is hesitating to ask congress for the authority and the funds he desires.

DIVISION EXISTS IN CONGRESS.
Inasmuch as no American ship has been sunk without warning, and the only Americans killed and placed in jeopardy in the submarine zone since Feb. 1 were aboard a belligerent merchantman, congress is divided on the question of arming American ships and giving the president blanket authority to use the armed forces in any way he sees fit.

The president is loath to test this division of counsel with a request for further action against Germany on the basis of the circumstances of the new submarine campaign to date. If an overt act were committed, however, this division probably would disappear and the president would have little difficulty in obtaining additional power.

Mr. Wilson has some hope that Germany will pronounce the submarine campaign futile and return to observation of international law in maritime warfare. The president and his advisers are inclined to believe that the British army has sunk a large number of German ships, and that the campaign cannot be sustained with any prospect of success.

GEM PUZZLE STIRS WOMAN'S ATHLETIC CLUB

Jewels Vanish—Police and Hoyne Called—All Are Silent.

Out at 600 South Michigan avenue there flourishes the exclusive Woman's Athletic club, of which Mrs. P. D. Armour is honorary life president, and Mrs. Thomas H. Lyon this year's executive.

At a recent meeting one of the members and her much-prized ring or rings, jewel or jewels, valuable or valueless became separated, one from the other. Some one reported the matter to the police.

State's Attorney Called.
When the police appeared to be doing nothing toward recovery of the gems, Macley Hoyne, the state's attorney, whose reputation is known to a few obscure police grafters, was called on. He was asked to turn the machinery of his department on the "mislaying" of the gems. Mr. Hoyne declines to tell the number of gems or their value. And as for the name of the owner—most certainly not.

Tax Tinsmen Investigated.
That is, it started to. Mrs. George W. Dixon, treasurer, admitted there had been a loss—then became embarrassingly facetious but uncommunicative. In turn Mrs. Charles E. Thorne, first vice president; Mrs. William J. Chalmers, second vice president; Mrs. A. R. McLaughlin, recording secretary; and Mrs. William C. Fullman, corresponding secretary, were called on the phone. Each either was too busy to come to the telephone or had retired, said housemaids.

Directors Offer No Light.
The members of the board of directors of the club are Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, Mrs. Edward H. Butler, Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. Henry H. Cline, Mrs. Hudson H. Connelley, Mrs. George W. Dixon, Mrs. Frank F. Graves, Mrs. Will H. Lyford, Mrs. Thomas H. Lyon, Mrs. A. R. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. C. Fullman, Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mrs. Charles H. Thorne and Mrs. Frederic W. Upham.

None of these has thrown any light on the "loss" either.

MARJORIE SAYS HER LAWYERS KIDNAPED HER

Child Tells How Flight Was Planned, Aided by Mrs. Jackson.

Marjorie Delbridge's romance, it seems probable, will end in prison sentences for some of her friends.

The 14 year old white girl who was taken from her colored foster mother, Mrs. Camilla Jackson, by the juvenile court has told Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Hogan the complete story of her abduction from Chicago. Marjorie made her statement at the Grand Crossing police station. It was taken down stenographically and was given out by State's Attorney Hoyne yesterday.

PERJURY CHARGES PLANNED.
Assistant State's Attorney Hogan said that as a result of the child's confession he will bring charges of conspiracy and perjury against Mrs. Jackson, Attorney James G. Cotter, Chester De Armond, Cotter's law partner, and Mrs. Sadie De Armond Muse, De Armond's daughter, a student of law.

In her story under oath Marjorie admitted she had given out to the newspapers in Detroit, where she was found after her disappearance from the home of Mrs. Delbridge, that she had been kidnapped by her father, who was a well known, well-to-do man.

She said Mrs. Camilla Jackson, who has reared her since infancy, James G. Cotter, Mrs. Jackson's colored attorney, and Mrs. Muse had engineered her escape from the city.

REVEALS HER ESCAPE.
Marjorie said when Mrs. Jackson visited her at Mrs. Brock's home the old colored woman told her there would be an automobile waiting for her. In her machine, she declared, was Cotter alone. She formerly had said two white women took her away.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 19.—The Old Dominion steamer Madison, bound from Norfolk to New York, tonight became entangled with the anti-submarine net stretched across the entrance to Hampton Roads, according to reports received here. At midnight the Madison was still held by the net.

LONDON, Feb. 20, 4:35 a. m.
According to the Express, the military authorities are developing a scheme under which women will be substituted for men in a number of noncombatant posts in the army, both in Great Britain and France, such as cooking, canteen work, storekeeping, and clerical work, thereby releasing thousands of men. The Express says that already 30,000 women are employed in army work as cooks, waitresses, motor drivers, and similar occupations, but the new scheme will open vacancies for many thousands.

LONDON, Feb. 20, 3 a. m.
The Times understands it has been decided to revise the exemption certificates of all men under 31 years of age. There also is reason to believe that matters will not be allowed to rest at this stage. The revision of exemptions of men of 30 is not expected to supply the number of men physically fit for the fighting line. Unless these are forthcoming from the large number of young unskilled men still in the industries or other civil employment it may be necessary to raise the military age from 41 to 50.

LONDON, Feb. 20, 3 a. m.
The Times says that it is understood that an interim official history of the earlier stages of the British share in the war on land is about to be issued by the war office.

400 AMERICANS BROKE, STRANDED IN COPENHAGEN
Facing Public Charity Unless Soon Able to Sail for U. S.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Feb. 19.—Four hundred Americans are stranded here waiting anxiously for some development in the transatlantic traffic situation which will make it possible for them to sail for home before they are thrown upon public relief, which now seems quite likely unless arrangements for their departure can be made soon.

The situation for many of them is highly uncomfortable as they have been here for two weeks or longer awaiting the departure of a steamer.

NEW MYSTERIES GLEAN IN TALE OF LOST GEMS

Showgirl 'Baroness' Tells Some Secrets and Hears Some.

Those diamonds, dropped by the Baroness de Warden-Hollub in a State street gutter and found as in the tales of Baghdad, by "Jimmie" and "Tillie" Murray, strolling vaudevillians, shed their serene rays upon new developments in a story of mysteries and tangles last night.

A north shore matron, active in social circles, discovered that the baroness is the mother of her sister as the Baroness Hollub and recognized photographs of the recovered jewels as those once worn by the sister, who died six years ago. The north shore woman begged that her name be withheld, but she told what she knew of the baron and of his family's jeweled heirlooms. Also she produced a photograph of the baron, taken in London some years ago.

WHO FINANCED SEARCH?
It was disclosed also that the baroness a half dozen years ago was Hattie Lorraine, a famous show girl in many popular plays. But one mystery that everybody concerned refused to clear up was the identity of the Chicago man who took the baroness to the detective agency and put up \$1,000 for a search for her.

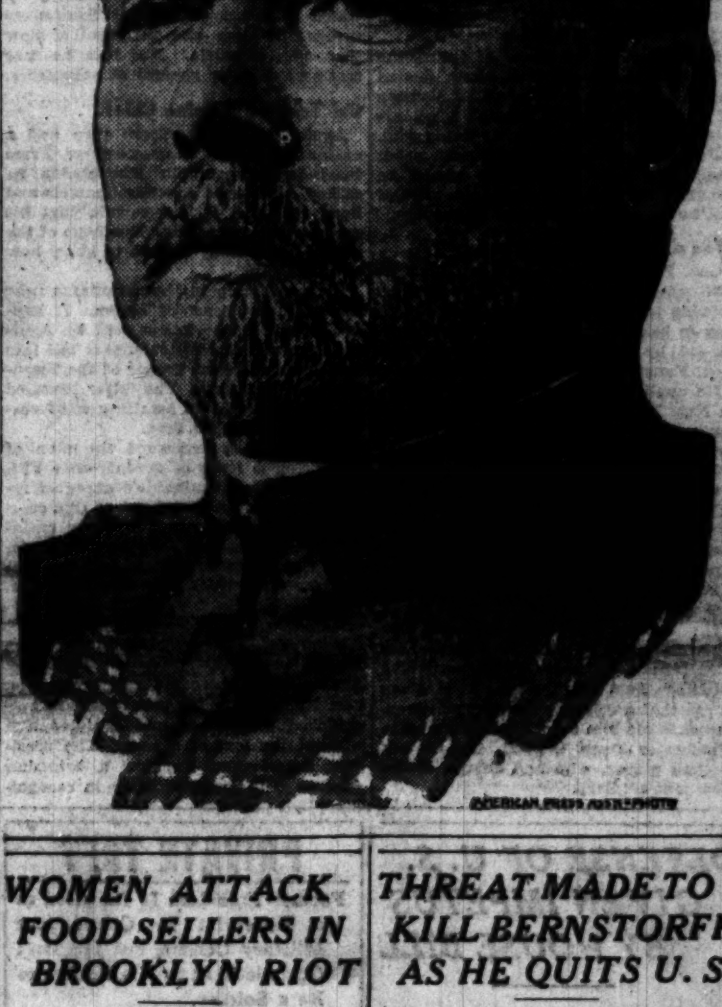
The Murrays and the diamonds were brought back to Chicago last night and the baroness was happy. She said she was sorry for the couple, but that she would prosecute.

Last night the baroness graciously submitted to be interviewed by a reporter for THE TRIBUNE. But there were some things concerning which she professed a delicate reticence.

"I have just ten words to say," she called cheerfully as the reporter entered, "and that is I am overjoyed to have my jewels back—that is, most of them—and there is nothing more to be said."

TAPS

Gen. Funston Expires Suddenly at San Antonio, Tex. Made Envious Record in Cuba and the Philippines, and Was in Supreme Command of Troops on Mexican Duty.



WOMEN ATTACK FOOD SELLERS IN BROOKLYN RIOT
New York, Feb. 19.—After a food riot today in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, during which women attacked push cart peddlers and other dealers, a manning was held at night at which a committee was appointed to call on Mayor Mitchell tomorrow and ask that immediate steps be taken to relieve the situation resulting from high prices.

THREAT MADE TO KILL BERNSTORFF AS HE QUITS U. S.
New York, Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Count von Bernstorff hurried to his ship in this city on his homeward trip to avoid the possible carrying out of an assassination threat contained in a letter typewritten on New York police department stationery which was proved later to be a New York patrolman who had lost a relative when the Lusitania was sunk.

The letter, anonymous, was received at the German embassy in Washington on Feb. 5. The disclosure of its author was the result of an investigation made by secret service men from Washington and a trap laid by Acting Police Commissioner Godley.

In the letter the "heartbroken policeman" told of how a relative was slaughtered innocently by the German submarine commander. That action, the writer said, was resented by the entire police of the United States and it left a Providence-given assignment to him to kill Bernstorff.

FIGHTING LIFE OF ARMY'S HERO ENDS IN SOUTH

Stricken in Hotel in San Antonio While Dining with Friends.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Gen. Frederick Funston, commander of the department of the southwest, responsible for the direction of all the troops, regular and guardsmen, on the border, died almost instantly in the lobby of a hotel here tonight.

Death came as he was talking to a group of friends with whom he had had dinner a few minutes earlier.

Gen. Funston, apparently in the best of health, was playing with lines of verber, a Des Moines child, who is visiting the hotel with her parents. The orchestra in the adjoining room was playing the "Blue Danube" waltz. The group ceased talking to listen and Gen. Funston remarked: "How beautiful it all is," and collapsed. He passed away without recovering consciousness or speaking another word.

TWO WEEKS AGO.
Two weeks ago Gen. Funston suffered an attack of what was described as a cold. "I fought it out alone," he said. "I fought it out alone." Later he placed himself under the care of Lieut. Col. M. W. Ireland of the medical corps, southern department, and regained normal health and spirits.

"For three days," Col. Ireland said tonight, "Gen. Funston had been entirely well."

Later Col. Ireland issued this statement: "Gen. Funston's death was caused by angina sclerotic of the arteries. Death was almost immediate and without pain."

THE CHICAGO ADVERTISING SCORE

ONE U-BOAT RUNS BLOCKADE; MINES 3 HOSTILE PORTS

Speaks to Pilot Boat and
Sinks It on Way Out
—Big Diver Toll.

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—(By wireless to Chicago.)—The Deutsche Tages Zeitung, says the Overseas News agency, has received the following report from great headquarters:

"One German submarine had an order to block with mines three hostile ports. The task was carried out without incident at two of the places. The submarine, when it approached the third port in the night time, met a pilot boat. The pilot, who could not imagine that a German submarine could be so far from its base, spoke to the submarine and asked whether it wanted a pilot. The submarine replied that the ship already had a pilot on board.

"The submarine then continued its voyage further up the river and placed its mines, which later had excellent results. On the way back the submarine again met the pilot boat, which was sunk."

Work of One U-Boat.
The Overseas News agency also announced that one German submarine had sunk the British steamer Gravena, of 2,146 tons, loaded with fruit; a British steamer sailing ship Maria, of 1,198 tons, with a cargo of coffee for London; and the Swedish sailing ship Stockholm, of 2,500 tons, carrying passengers.

According to the Overseas agency the sinking of these three vessels was the work of the submarine previously reported as having sunk in all vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 35,000. In other victims were unnamed, but are described as follows:

A steamer loaded with war material worth \$10,000,000, bound for Egypt; a steamer of 8,300 tons with a general cargo for Australia; a sailing ship of 2,000 tons loaded with corn; a 3,000 ton steamer carrying coal to France; a sailing ship of 2,700 tons loaded with salt-petre for Bordeaux; three other steamers aggregating 9,500 tons, and six trawlers of a total tonnage of 900.

From these vessels eighteen prisoners, among whom were four captains, were brought into a German port.

[The British steamer Gravena sailed from Liverpool. The only Swedish steamer named Hugo Hamilton is a motor ship of 2,144 tons.]

British Again Victims.
LONDON, Feb. 19.—Two more British ships were sunk by German submarines during the last twenty-four hours, according to announcement by Lloyd's shipping agency. The list follows: H.M.S. (British), 4,320 tons. Part of crew landed. GERMANY (British), 4,320 tons. Part of crew not indicated.

DETAILS FIGHT AT SEA.
New York, Feb. 19.—After a forty-minute battle the French line steamer ship sank a German submarine, according to the officers of the freighter, which arrived today from Bordeaux.

The battle occurred off the coast of France on Jan. 22. The Guvane was one day out from port. At 3:30 p. m. Capt. Rousselet said, the U-boat was sighted some distance to port and apparently endeavoring to cross the freighter's bow in order to stop it.

The submarine fired a shot, which fell short, and the Guvane then turned sharply to starboard so that its big 55 millimeter gun, mounted at the stern, was able to get away.

"When did you marry the baron?" she was asked.

"In the first place," she replied, "I wish you would not refer to him as the baron. He never used the title himself and I am called Mrs. Hollub. However, I married him five years ago."

"Did you ever hear of a woman in Chicago who is called Mrs. —?" (The reporter used the name.)

"What?" cried the baroness. "Did I ever hear that name before?"

"She says her sister was the former wife of the baron."

"O, that is probable. I am his third wife. And I am also his youngest," she added.

LEW FIELDS' STORY
The baroness, having explained that she had not been in theatrical affairs for more than a year, was not pressed with another matter which took place earlier in the evening when Lew Fields, the comedian, was interviewed.

Mr. Fields, in his dressing room at the Chicago theater, identified a picture of "the baroness" as that of Hattie Lorraine, chorus girl for him four years ago in Weber and Fields' "Jubilee" and later in the chorus of "Nearly a Hero."

LOSER AND FINDERS

Actress Who Dropped Diamonds in Street, and Actress Who Picked Them Up. Also the Finder's Husband, Their Trick Dog, and a Glimpse of the Famous Jewels.



Hattie Lorraine
(Baroness De Warden-Hollub)
(Mollie-Photo.)

James Murray
"Queenie."

Lillian Murray

NEW MYSTERIES GLEAM IN TALE OF LOST GEMS

Show Girl "Baroness"
Tells Some Secrets
and Hears Some.

(Continued from first page.)

show, girls in the Casino, New York, two years ago. It was found that Miss Lorraine went abroad about eight years ago and returned last summer.

It was said in New York that she told some of her friends that she had married the Baron de Warden-Hollub during her stay abroad and had spent much of her time on the barony near Nice.

She brought to New York a collection of family jewels and explained that the baron had been detained in Italy as an Austrian subject, while she was able to get away.

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"Did you ever hear of a woman in Chicago who is called Mrs. —?" (The reporter used the name.)

"What?" cried the baroness. "Did I ever hear that name before?"

"She says her sister was the former wife of the baron."

"O, that is probable. I am his third wife. And I am also his youngest," she added.

chicago to visit," the reporter asked again. "O, no," she replied. "I don't care to drag them into the matter."

The baroness wore a striking set of clothes. Her hat was a wide brimmed, unadorned picture affair, and she wore no jewels. She said they were all in the lost. And she wouldn't say where she is living.

THE MURRAY'S STORY

Only ten gems still remain to be returned to the collection of missing jewels. James and Lillian Murray, who fled to Cincinnati after coming into possession of them, were returned to Chicago last night and locked up. Harry McCarthy, Michael Prunty, Ernest Wickert, and Miss Marie Glavin, who are said to have obtained some of the gems, still are held.

"I was walking down State street with my friend, Marie Glavin," said Mrs. Murray. "When we arrived in front of the Burnham shop, Marie nudged me. 'That woman in the auto lost her purse,' she told me. I told her to keep quiet. She said she was afraid to pick it up, so I went over and got it. There were a lot of people watching me."

"Marie and I walked into the store after the woman who dropped the purse. We looked around and could not see any one that looked like her, so we left. We took a car and went home. On the way home I told Marie I would watch the newspapers for an advertisement and return the jewels to the woman."

"After we arrived at our place at 318 West Erie street my husband came in. Marie told him she had an appointment with a fellow named Harry McCarthy, an ex-convict. She said he could easily get rid of the jewels for us. So we told her to bring him over."

McCarthy Comes Over.
Here James Murray, her husband, picked up the narrative.

"When McCarthy came over with Marie about 8 o'clock he looked at the jewels and said he knew many people in the city who would buy them. He pulled out a gun from his pocket and said he was a crook and knew all the crooks in town and that we could trust him."

Stop at a Saloon.
McCarthy took me out to several saloonkeepers he said would buy the jewels. We stopped at a saloon on the north side of Division street, between Clark and La Salle streets. The owner was not in. We then went to a cigar store on Clark street near the Columbia theater. McCarthy said the proprietor was a friend of his.

"The owner of the place took us to a room upstairs. There was a bed and an ice box. We had two bottles of beer. We showed him the jewels. He sent out and brought back a pawnbroker from the neighborhood. The pawnbroker said he didn't have enough money with him to buy them."

CADET OFFICERS WILL BE CHOSEN BY MERIT TEST

Each Boy in the School
Drill Gets Chance
to Command.

Company leaders for the cadet regiments of the Chicago high schools are to be chosen by competitive examination, and every student taking military training will be eligible to try out for the positions. Capt. Edgar Z. Steever and Lieut. James L. Prink are preparing the questions.

There will be a written examination on tactics which will count 40 per cent and a practical examination by Capt. Steever and Lieut. Prink which will count 60 per cent. Aptitude and attention to duty, which will be determined mainly by the sergeants in charge of the drill, will count 20 per cent. Examinations will be held in about two weeks.

Must Handle Company.
The practical examination will be in the work of the school of the company. An opportunity will be given to every cadet to give commands as squad leaders in the meantime. At the examination he will direct the movements of the school company.

Enrollments are still coming in. Every school has started drilling, however. The last company to be formed was made up of the night school students of the Lane High school, organized last night. Bids on uniforms will be opened tomorrow.

Flag Salute Inaugurated.
The weekly flag salute was inaugurated yesterday in all the public schools. Children of the upper grades marched outdoors and sang "The Star Spangled Banner," while a few selected for the purpose raised the flag to the top of the flagpole. Twenty-seven nationalities took part in the flag raising ceremonies at the Jones school. The small children remained indoors and recited a short salute.

Several members of the board went to Springfield during the day to appear before the house committee on education today when a hearing will be held on bills calling for a reorganization of the board. In the group are Ralph C. Otis, who is sponsor for one of the bills; John W. Eckhart, vice president of the board; Lewis E. Larson, secretary; Supt. John D. Shoop, District Supt. Ernest E. Cole, and Attorney Angus Hoy Shannon.

Mrs. Babenroth Sues Former Elder for Divorce

Robert L. Babenroth, formerly an elder in the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, was made defendant yesterday in a suit for divorce by Mrs. Margaret Babenroth. Mrs. Babenroth charges that during July and August, 1916, her husband was unfaithful to her. She names no corespondent.

Advance for Naval Officers.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—The president today nominated Capt. Harry A. Klapp and William L. Rogers to be rear admirals and a number of naval commanders to be captains.

EXPECT SENATE TO PASS "SPY" MEASURE TODAY

Poll Indicates Approval of
Wishes of Wilson—
100,000 in U. S.?

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—The senate tonight concluded debate on the administration bill to punish espionage, violations of neutrality, and conspiracies by agents or sympathizers of foreign governments. Passage of the measure is expected tomorrow.

Efforts to get a quorum for the vote tonight failed, but a poll of the thirty-five senators present showed a large majority in favor of the bill. The debate closed after Senator Cummins failed to have it toned down.

Provisions of Bill.
The measure gives President Wilson wide discretionary powers "to better enforce the neutrality of the United States." In addition it provides:

Against the entrance of any person "for the purpose of obtaining information" upon any naval or military reservation, vessel, radio station, or munition plant.

Against sending through the mails any "invisible" writing or false affidavit to influence the course of the United States or any foreign government.

Against impersonation of the officials of a foreign government.

Against abuse of passport privileges and government seals.

Against conspiracy to injure property of a foreign country with which the United States is at peace.

Against the incitement within the United States of conspiracies against "any foreign prince or state."

Against conspiracy to induce soldiers and sailors of belligerents.

That the president may condemn arms and munitions destined for export in violation of neutrality laws.

Against conspiracy to induce vessels engaged in foreign commerce.

Cummins Bares Objections.
Senator Cummins during the day trained his verbal guns on the language employed in the bill and was answered by several Democratic members of the Judiciary committee.

Senator Cummins said the measure was the most stringent and drastic ever proposed to curb a free people in time of peace or war.

He declared that under the government's present policy, the law in war time to suppress newspapers and prevent debate in congress and that it might even be held a criminal offense for two citizens to discuss with each other questions of military information or policy.

Objects to Crime Clause.
The senator objected particularly to a portion making it a crime to spread any report that might interfere with military operations. As he construed this language, he said, he wondered whether under such a law the agitation which happily ended in the engine again running smoothly.

At the time, he said, he was thinking of the prince looked at his wife and said, "I shall be late." So the "young woman said, 'Jump in, and I'll take you anywhere you like. It's the least I can do after the trouble you've pulled me out of. Where do you want to go?'"

"Thanks awfully," was the reply. "Home, please."

"Where's home?" she inquired, smiling at the way he had naïvely hoisted his address would be known.

It was only when he replied: "Buckingham palace," that she realized that her principal mechanic had been the her apartment.

WALE'S GIVES GIRL AUTO PILOT A LIFT; GETS ONE

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Prince of Wales, who was in London on leave recently, was walking with a brother officer when he found the woman driver of an official car in difficulty owing to a breakdown.

The Prince of Wales spent twenty minutes in energetic efforts, which happily ended in the engine again running smoothly.

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A SECRET

At Least This Charming Bazaar
Winner of Two Trips to Coast
Won't Admit She's a Fiancee.



Miss Mildred Decker
Photo by De Haven

Is she engaged? Friends of Miss Mildred Decker are puzzled, for while she was away visiting in New York and Washington, she won two round-trip tickets to San Francisco, at the Allied bazaar, and her mother let it out that Mildred would, no doubt, use them for her honeymoon.

Miss Decker has just returned to her home at 910 Crescent Place. When asked who the lucky man was she denied she is to be married.

"Of course there is no telling what may happen before next summer," she admitted naively. "But really and truly I am not engaged now, and that is, I may decide to go with me."

There is a young man in Chicago, or down east, perhaps, who may help settle this question.

WALES GIVES GIRL AUTO PILOT A LIFT; GETS ONE

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DENIES INSULT TO WHITLOCK

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A Reuter's dispatch from Amsterdam says that it is denied in a telegram from Berlin that the German authorities at Brussels ordered Brand Whitlock, the American minister, to lower the American flag over his legation.

The state department at Washington received advice last Thursday that Mr. Whitlock had been requested, but not ordered, by the German authorities to lower the American flag from the Brussels legation.

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—(Wireless to Sayville.)—The German budget for 1917, the Overseas News agency says, provides in round figures for \$312,500,000 new income from taxation. Among other taxes levied will be those on the value of coal production and on transportation by rail and water. On the other hand, the service and public debt will be increased by the same amount. The ordinary budget balance shows on both sides \$1,235,400,015.

COSTA RICA COUP FINDS FOE IN U. S.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—Costa Rica's deposed president, Alfredo Gonales, was assured by Secretary Lansing today that the United States would not recognize the government set up by Gen. Tinoco, the former war minister, who executed a bloodless coup several weeks ago that sent the president to the American legation for refuge.

Britain Suspends Grand Jury.
LONDON, Feb. 19.—A bill suspending grand juries for the period of the war and six months thereafter has been adopted by the house of commons.

OFFICERS OF U. S. ARREST TWO AS SPIES OF KAISER

Accuse Film Men of
Forwarding Allies'
War Secrets.

New York, Feb. 19.—Agents for the department of justice arrested here tonight two men charged with violating the federal law against carrying on a military enterprise against a foreign country.

They are accused of conspiring to obtain military information in England to be sent to this country and then forwarded to Germany.

The men gave their names as Albert A. Sunder and Charles W. Wunnenburg. The complaint against them was signed by Judge Learned Hand of the United States District court.

BRITONS EMPTY THREE BILLIONS IN WAR HOPPERS

Bonar Law Says People
Quickly Respond to
New Credits.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The new money subscribed to the new British war loan is at least \$3,000,000,000, exclusive of contributions from the banks. Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, stated in the house of commons today.

Mr. Bonar Law said the number of applications received for the war loan on the last day was so large that 200,000 or 300,000 were not dealt with and the result would not be known until next week.

"I am glad, however," the chancellor said, "to be able to say the loan has succeeded to a greater extent than I expected. I hope, however, that what I have said will not encourage exaggerated estimates which might create the danger that what I consider amazing financial efforts of this country would be minimized when the actual figures were known."

"When I was asked what amount of new money I considered necessary to make the loan a success I stated a figure which was larger than I expected but not larger than I hoped. That figure was \$3,000,000,000. Without taking into account direct contributions from banks, which it is desirable to avoid, that figure already has been exceeded. The excess will certainly amount of \$500,000,000."

GERARD BRANDED "SPY" BY GERMAN

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 19.—A violent attack on former American Ambassador to Germany Gerard was made in today's issue of the Berlin Tages Zeitung, Berlin dispatches asserted.

"Count Aron Reventlow, prime advocate of ruthlessness and one of the leading anti-American editorialists, was author of the attack. He charged that Gerard used his official position as diplomatic agent to transmit information to America for the purpose of ultimately reaching Paris and London. He specifically charged the ambassador went to the 'utmost limit' in connection with the capture of Roger Champey."

"Gerard and his personnel," Von Reventlow declared, "appear to have delivered an honorable Irishman to the hangman."

The Von Reventlow article also assailed American correspondents who are sent from Berlin and concluded: "Thank heaven, Gerard has gone."

Be Sure and Get
"THE WAR MAP"
AS IT IS TODAY

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I always carry a tin
of Velvet in my hip
pocket, an' when I see
trouble comin' I
draw first.

Velvet Joe

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1847, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.
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to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their return or non-return.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1917.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."**
—Stephen Decatur.

CONGRESS MUST DO ITS PART.

It seems to be agreed that the president will ask
congress for a grant of powers before adjournment.
Mr. Henning outlines the grant as follows: An
express authorization to employ our armed forces
and all other resources to protect our shipping
from molestation on the high seas; to commandeer
our merchantmen for naval uses; to use our rail-
roads for military purposes and draft employees if
necessary into public service. The president will
also ask Mr. Henning predicts, for a large emer-
gency fund to be expended at his discretion on the
protective measures contemplated.
This is all well so far as it goes. The president
has committed the nation to a defense of rights
and interests which may be infringed at any mo-
ment under the declared policy of the central
powers. He has assured the faithful sup-
port of the nation, and he should be endowed with
all necessary power and authority requisite to the
energetic and effectual support of the position we
have assumed.

But the request of the president is nowhere
near adequate to our situation. The measures im-
plied in this request mean war, and yet they are
not sufficient to maintain war.

This is a problem with which congress must
deal. The president's request does not cover the
raising of an army. We are grossly unprovided
with material. We have no supply of machine
guns or artillery. It will take a year to even get
plans for the big guns absolutely necessary in
battle today. It will take a year to produce a
supply of the smaller guns we are ready to manu-
facture. The chief of ordnance has just pointed
out in his report that the number of ordnance de-
signing experts is insufficient even for present
routine work. More men must be trained for this,
which will take time. Government munition manu-
facture is not adequate, and private manufacture
developed or expanded since the war began can-
not be heavily drawn upon unless we are ready
to incur our own potential allies and thus help to
defeat ourselves. New manufacturing must be
developed for our own demand. We have no war
aeroplanes and few hydro-aeroplanes, though
these are an essential of naval and military opera-
tions today.

We are inviting disaster, not the least certain
that it may be postponed, when we undertake to
make war upon great powers without organizing
our military resources. Nothing could be more
absurd than to cherish the illusion that we can
enter the world war, perhaps to deliver the coup
de grace, without incurring enemies and responsi-
bilities for all time. We are preparing our own
destruction if we think we can strengthen our fleet
with a little with anti-submarine craft, arm our
merchantmen each with a three inch gun, amass elab-
orate plans for procuring supplies for a non-
existent army, start a woman's relief society in
every parish, and let it go at that.

Congress includes some vociferous pacifists, but
we cannot believe it has fallen so low as to allow
them to block essential defense of the nation on the
threshold of war. The president asks for power to
take action, which if taken will mean war. It is
up to congress to prepare the nation for the con-
sequences it authorizes the executive to precipitate.
If the president does not realize this, congress
must do so. It cannot hide behind any omission
of his. It is a branch of the government coordi-
nate with the executive and vested by the con-
stitution with the power and duty to raise and
maintain armies. If it authorizes the president
to pursue a course which leads to war, it is guilty
of criminal negligence if it does not prepare the
nation to meet war.

The head of the military affairs committee of
the house of representatives has admitted to that
body that existing legislation is ineffective. He
has implied that the volunteer principle upon
which it is founded will not work even for peace
requirements. There can be no pretense of ig-
norance of our situation. It is not a time to bandy
theories. Congress must meet a condition—one of
the most momentous in the history of the rep-
ublic. If the house is sodden with pacifism, the
senate should rise all the more energetically to
the critical need of the hour. The people will
support it in spite of noisy doctrines, and the
house, confronted by adequate measures, will
either accept them or the responsibility for national
disaster.

No sane American wants war if it can be avoided
honorably. But every American not befuddled
with pacifist dogma wants the nation to be able
to make war if war comes.
The president is about to ask for power to pro-
tect our shipping on the high seas—to protect it
not with talk but with force. If he is compelled
to use force, there is war. Congress will commit
a crime against the nation if it fails to provide
an army to meet that war if it comes. Congress
knows we have no such army. It has been told
by our military committee that an army cannot
be raised under the volunteer system. Its duty
is plain and unescapable. Legislation which will
produce an army by the exercise of constitutional
authority is before congress in the bill for uni-
versal training. It must provide adequate sup-
plies.

WAR OR PEACE.

The people who are shouting themselves hoarse
demanding a referendum on peace or war remind
us of the youthful college orator who spoke as fol-
lows of Patrick Henry: "And when he gave them
the choice between liberty and death, with one ac-
cord they chose liberty."
Given a choice between war or peace, between
disease and health, between poverty and wealth,
between life and death, no man could have any doubts.
But no man is fool enough to ask for a referendum
after he has been exposed to mental disease. The

have been a fool to expose himself to it, but having
exposed himself, no amount of voting will cure him.
A long time ago the United States inaugurated
certain provocative policies. Since the war started
the United States adopted more of them. Indeed,
policies provocative to one belligerent or the other
had to be adopted. The choice lay, not between
having both sides against us or none, but between
having both sides against us or one. We have
been exposed to war and a vote for or against will
not save us from war more than the decision not to
have typhoid will keep the typhoid bacillus out of
our system.

There is not sand enough in the referendum
proposition for an ostrich to hide his head in.

**TWELVE THOUSAND
COPPERHEADS.**

Of all the hysterical caused by the threat of war
the most disgusting is found in the professional
pacifist demonstrations. The one in Chicago Sun-
day was a fair sample. The persons who described
themselves as "13,000 citizens" revealed them-
selves as 12,000 copperheads.

The assumption that agencies are at work in the
United States to get this country into war with
any nation is lunatic, but it is the basic assumption
of ranters who virtually declare themselves against
their nation unless their nation is guided by their
opinions.

Congressman Oscar Callaway of Texas embold-
ens this assumption with the charge that munition
makers employ the newspapers to create sentiment
and situations favorable to war, that they are try-
ing to provoke war, and that they want to destroy
the youth of the nation for their own profit.

Superheated egotism, working violently on small
minds, will produce such products of malevolent
ignorance, but it increases the country's dangers
to have its consideration of its own security dis-
turbed by attacks upon the common sense of the people.

Egotism, such as expressed in most of the hyster-
ical demonstrations, asserts its right to dictate
what measures shall be taken by the nation and
what methods shall be used and asserts that if
other measures and methods be used there ought to
be no allegiance to the government.

It is because of this that the pacifist demon-
strations frequently are dominated by the most violent
blatherers and marked by seditious outcries.

Ignorant egotism asserts its own importance
against any need of collective action. Without
collective action a nation soon finds that it is not a
nation.

LAKE LEVELS.

Chicago's drainage system has been put in jeop-
ardy by the claim that the drainage canal is reduc-
ing the level of the lake. Not only has the war de-
partment limited the amount of water to be taken
from Lake Michigan to quantities insufficient to
insure Chicago's health but there has been a threat
that the whole drainage system would be closed up
—all on the ground that the canal damages naviga-
tion.

United States government reports now show that
there is no truth in these claims. "Lakes Michigan
and Huron," reads the government report, "are .05
lower than last month, 1.26 feet higher than a year
ago, and .64 feet above the average stage of January
of the last ten years."

All of this seems to show that variation in lake
level is in no way connected with Chicago's drain-
age canal, but is due to climatic conditions, distri-
bution of rainfall, and other natural conditions.

The fact that Lake Michigan is seventeen inches
higher than the low stage of January, 1896—when
before the drainage canal was opened—seems con-
clusive evidence that our drainage system has
had nothing to do with the low water which has
existed during recent years.

The lake under normal conditions can and does
raise several inches within a few hours. Lake Su-
perior was higher in 1916 than it has been since
1876—a condition partly due to government control
in St. Mary's river.

We hope that the war department has access to
the reports of the United States lake survey and
draws therefrom the inevitable conclusions—that
Chicago's drainage system is not dangerous to naviga-
tion and is an indispensable element, if it is an
element at all, in the water levels of the great lakes.

Editorial of the Day

PASS THE CHAMBERLAIN BILL.

(From the Cleveland Leader.)

Universal military training in the United States
is brought one important step nearer realization
by the action of the senate military affairs com-
mittee in recommending the passage of the Cham-
berlain bill. This measure has been in course of
preparation for months. In a large sense it repre-
sents the best judgment of men who have given
most thought to the question of national defense.
By the terms of the Chamberlain measure every
young man in the United States of proper physical
fitness will receive six months of intensive mili-
tary training during the year of his nineteenth
birthday. Completing this period of preparation,
these young men will become members of the re-
serve, remaining on call to the colors till they are 35.

Specific provision is made that the reserve army
shall not be used to quell strike riots or to settle
industrial disputes, thus relieving it of a kind of
duty to which the national guard is now liable
and which members of the guard in general detest.
Another provision calculated to recommend the
measure is that prohibiting any one from pur-
chasing exemption from the prescribed period of
training.

The measure is thus thoroughly democratic. It
puts all young men upon the same footing. It ex-
cludes of all alike some small sacrifice, some small
payment on the debt which every American owes
to the flag that protects him in the enjoyment of
life, home, and business.

In the preparation of the bill the military affairs
committee consulted every phase of public opinion.
Even the ultra pacifists have had every opportunity
to be heard. The terms of the bill have not been
dictated by the army staff or by the war de-
partment. The effort at every point has been to
give the country the kind of defensive measure
that will best represent its vast potential strength
and best serve its purpose both as a peace measure
and a war measure.

Unless every indication is at fault the American
public has been revising its opinions relative to
universal military training in recent months. In-
exorable events abroad, touching the vital inter-
ests of the United States, have broken down prej-
udices and widened individual conceptions. There
has grown up a new realization that mere poten-
tial strength never won a battle, much less a war;
and that mere potential strength, possessed by one
nation will not keep other nations, which have
been wise enough to organize their strength from
making war upon her.

The Chamberlain bill is a peace measure. It
proposes to put the young manhood of America
upon such a plane of fitness that no nation unless
mad will think of attacking us. The bill should
be made a law without unnecessary delay.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let
the quips fall where they may.

QUINTESENCE DE BONHEUR.
Des livres sans compter; dans sa vie un secret.
Car pour avoir un rêve il nous faut un mystère.
Un carré de papier pour écrire un sonnet.
Et puis deux yeux charmants à qui l'on dit: ma
chère!

IT is generous and thoughtful of T. R. to plan
to raise an expeditionary force for service in
France. That will give the government two free
hands to deal with Cuba and Mexico.

**IN WHICH DIANE'S CREST IS PROMISED AN
EXTRA COAT OF POLICE.**

Sir: Hope they'll keep it up. The first principle
of advertising is to get 'em talking about you.
An actor would rather be roasted by Hammond
than ignored by him. Just to be noticed by F. P. A.
is something. And just for that I'll have to
send him something to brighten up the Tower.

"THE president has two alternatives."
He must be intimately acquainted with them by
now. They have followed him about for months,
like Mary's little lamb.

Patriotic Note from New York.
Sir: The orchestra at the Hippodrome
rises to play the S. S. Banner the 'cellists also get
up, assuming a crouching stance while they play.
Meln Liebat, so sollicit sei ashen!

IN New England, some years ago, we used to
sit up nights discussing the well known English
language with Mr. James P. Kelley, who was then
engaged in teaching the young idea how to shoot
in Latin. The fruits of Mr. Kelley's meditations
on good English are contained in a volume, pub-
lished by Little, Brown & Co., a copy of which has
just come to hand. We shall lose no time in
reading it, but not in the sense intended by Glad-
stone, or Disraeli, or whoever first said it; and even
before reading it we can recommend it to the
consideration of every one who is interested in
concise and correct expression.

FOR MERCY'S SAKE BEHAVE!

Sir: Granting that Mex is our exposed flank,
what about our new breaches with Germany and
Austria? Pursuing the same thought, when Chol-
chopin subscribes \$100,000 to the British loan,
is that government accepting harlequinade? Pax.

OF course when T. R. and his Boche Busters call
for the Rhine, or thereabouts, there will be viv-
victive persons here to emit the sentiment,
"America expects every Teut to do his duty."

Speaking of Bernstein—
I have seen Count Bernstein and his conversa-
tion confirms me in the opinion I had previously
formed of him; I mean, since my arrival at Copen-
hagen. He is a worthy man—more anxious to
avoid blame than desirous of good; especially if
any particular good demands a change. Prudence,
in short, seems to be the basis of his character;
and from the tenor of the government, I should
think inclining to that cautious circumspection
which treads on the heels of timidity. He has
considerable information, and some finesse, or he
could not be a minister. Determined not to risk
his popularity, for he is tenderly careful of his
reputation, he will never gloriously fail (like
Stresemann) or disastrously with the energy of
the stagnant state of the public mind."

Last this description puzzle you, let me haste to
state that it was written by Mary Wollstonecraft
in 1796, and is quoted with only changed spelling
and modern "s's."

WHEN THE Senate adjourns in a "hot debate"

on the persistently impending crisis, you may lay
odds of 10 to 1 that business has been sidetracked
in order that the grave and reverend may hear
themselves talk.

A VITAL EPOT.

(From the Waterbury, Wis. Times.)
I will give a reward of \$10 for the name of
the party who shot my fox terrier dog in the
seventh ward.

The fishing season impends, and the attention
of Mr. Barry Sin Jin is directed to a patent gun,
advertised in the London Fishing Gazette. The
gun, says the ad, is intended to supersede manual
labour (with a "u" please) in bait casting; it fires
a 4 oz. lead, with attached tackle, half a mile out
to sea. "Fawney reeling in a half mile of line for
another cast," fancies T. H.; "but perhaps the
blooming recoll takes care of that."

"Dams the Railroad"

An Illinois citizen applies for a refund, deposing
that he helped his son and daughter-in-law to get
on train, carrying their baggage aboard for them.
Before he could get off, train pulled out,
carrying him to Detroit, for which he paid \$1.05
in both directions. He asks for refund of the
fare, as he lost a half day making trip.

IF all the members of the club which the colonel
founded in an inspired moment, the Ananias club,
were to cancel byones and enlist in his punitive
phalanx, he would not need another man.

FLOORING THE ELEVATOR MAN.

Sir: On the lift, in Decora, Ia., the first man,
calling his door, said, "Seven for me." Said
the second man, "Minus three," and then won-
dered why the lift stopped at three. J. H. M.

THE "copperheads" of civil war days were
never vindicated, so far as we know; but the les-
son, like all historical lessons, is wasted on their
present-day equivalents.

"The Easiest Way"

Sir: Dr. Wm. H. Fitzgerald, in "Zone Therapy,"
tells how to relieve pain at home. I can think of
several ways, one of which would be to go away.

THE POLISH SEAGULL.

Sir: Seagulls circling over submerged subma-
rines reveal their presence to the English gunners.
They also wickedly tempt God.

**"THOUGH the body slumbers here, the sole is
safe in heaven."**

Obit in Manitoba Free Press.

Thus the compositor ruins our most ambitious
fight.

From a State Street Store.

"We wish to thank you for the inconvenience
this matter has put you to, and hope we may be
able to reciprocate at some future time."

**REVENTLOW, the w. k. count, expresses
"heart-thankfulness" that Mr. Gerard has left
Berlin.**

This, he believes, makes it unanimous.

THE proprietor of the Vandalla hotel, Vandalla,
Mo., is A. Guy. And believe me," concedes L.
V. H. "he sure is."

A BURROWING IMMORTAL.

Sir: Speaking of groundhogs Hunter Hole is an
inhabitant of Indianapolis.

**IF the opera season were on we might read
that the snoring phase to Mrs. Lakeshore Drive's
gown was a potato stomacher.**

Where Do These Stand?

Sir: I propose the following candidates: Brul-
hilde Murphy and Klaus Malone of Madison, Wis.

**A BOUL MICH hotel bulletin: "Three cents per
piece will be charged for butter after the first
two pieces."**

NOT a student of a student.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub-
ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.
Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests
for such service cannot be answered.

MEDICINE PAKES.

THE woman who buys medicine with
which to produce an abortion is
throwing away her money. Any
number of experiments and clinical
tests show that no sort of
teas, pills, or other medicines are cap-
able of producing abortion when given
in any dose that is anywhere near safe
for the woman. The abortionists use
such teas and pills as "come-ons."

If the suppression is due to mental
agitation nature cures, the tea gets the
reputation and the practitioner gets the
money. If the pills fail then consent
to an operation is easier had.

The number of remedies used to pro-
duce abortion is matched by the num-
ber used to ease cramps. The cramp
eases are about as false as the abor-
tion producers. They are a lot of
"yarks" with old women's reputations
founded on the alcohol mixed with them
rather than on the virtues of the
"yark" itself.

Within the last year Dr. Fletcher
of Omaha has made an excellent study
of the whole group. He finds that
practically every one is useless and
entirely without effect on the organs
they are supposed to benefit. They
taste like medicine, but that is their
only recommendation.

Squaw vine (Mithella repens) was
without any effect.
Passion flower (Passiflora incarnata)
was inactive.

Chinese chastity (Cuscuta dentata) was
useless and ineffective.

Motherwort (Leonurus cardiaca) has
no effect.

Falae unicorn (Chamaelirium luteum)
was practically without effect.
Blackhack (Viburnum prunifolium)
was as useless and ineffective when used
on the human subject as when used on
the lower animals.

Cramp bark (Viburnum opulus) prob-
ably is without action on the excited
uterus of the guinea pig.

Maple bark (Acer spicatum) probably
is quite void of activity.

Blessed thistle (Cnicus benedictus) has
practically no action on the excited
uterus.

If a prescription is given for any of
these to be used to ease monthly cramps
it might as well be emptied in the
sewer. The same can be said of pet-
ent medicines, the beneficial effects of
which are supposed to be due to these
"yarks."

A few drugs used for cramps were
found to have some effect when properly
used. One of these was the old
steadily-valued morning-glory, or
valerian, which was found to have
some effect when the fluid extract and
the oil. Valerian teas were inactive.

Other drugs which were found to
have some sedative effect were unicorn
root, which will be of some service in
gripes, dogwood (Corymbophora plu-
culosa), and figwort (Scrophularia no-
dosus). Perhaps blue cohosh, skullcap,
life-root, wild yam, and lady's slipper

will be of some service in the same
troubles.

Dr. Evans is a physician and more com-
petent examination. I am compelled to think
that you have some disease. If you have
now you are headed for disaster. A
high fever will be of some service in
gripes, dogwood (Corymbophora plu-
culosa), and figwort (Scrophularia no-
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life-root, wild yam, and lady's slipper

will be of some service in the same
troubles.

Dr. Evans is a physician and more com-
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The Chicago Sun

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Mark Indeed!

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January 18th 1917, was

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WOMEN TRICKED ON SCHOOL BOARD BILL, IS CHARGE

School League Secretary
Calls the Haley-Buck
Plan "Politics."

John L. Lovett, secretary of the Chicago Public School League, last night issued a formal statement, purporting to show the connection between the Chicago Teachers' federation and several women's organizations who are represented as supporting Ald. Buck, author of the Haley-Buck elective school board plan.

The statement follows:
It is amazingly easy to secure the endorsement of some women's organizations for a program which has the approval of the Chicago Teachers' federation.

Some well informed women have allowed themselves to be used by officers of some of these women's clubs as a part of a plot to operate the Chicago public schools exclusively for the teachers' union.

Leaders in "Plot" Named.
There is a group of men and women, members of one sort or another, who believe the schools of Chicago should be operated only for the teachers' federation and its officers.

A plan was hatched last year at a secret meeting at the City club which was attended by Margaret Haley, Ald. Buck, Prof. C. H. Judd of the University of Chicago, Ald. Merriam, and Mrs. E. Pond, to remove the present board of education, which would not carry out the dictation of Margaret Haley, and put in a subservient school board.

Following this meeting many other secret meetings were held. Ald. Buck and Prof. Judd were always there.

They conceived a plan of an elective school board, and Prof. Judd was promised a position as superintendent of schools, an increase of \$5,000 or \$6,000, if he would cooperate with the subcommittee of the city council committee on schools, fire, police, and civil service, of which Ald. Buck was chairman and Ald. John C. Kennedy, the Socialist member of the city council, and Ald. Thomas F. Byrne were members.

Acknowledgment to Judd.
Prof. Judd, according to the report of Ald. Buck's committee, printed by the city of Chicago, is identified as follows: "The committee is especially indebted to Prof. Charles H. Judd and to Prof. George H. Mead for their help in interesting prominent educators from other cities in our situation."

Prof. Judd wrote a letter to these men inviting them to come to Chicago and stated what he expected them to do in their testimony. The report of the committee shows that the leading members were Margaret Haley, Ald. Buck, Ald. Kennedy, and Max Loeb, education leader in the board of education, as a matter of fact, several of the men brought here by Prof. Judd were placed absolutely in an elective school board.

Word for Appointive Board.
Dr. Leonard P. Ayres of the Russell Foundation stated that in the largest of the appointive board seemed to be in favor.

In view of these facts, which these women's clubs have obtained had they made a thorough investigation, they are reported to have informed the Ald. Perhaps there is a reason. Ald. Buck named the following organizations:

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.
The Illinois Women's Legislative Council.
The Women's City Club.
The Chicago Women's Club.
The Southwestern District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Numerous mothers' clubs and parent teachers' associations.
The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, headed by a woman who does not live in Chicago, therefore, her interest would not be especially great.

The Illinois Women's Legislative Council, however, is interested. The chairman is Mrs. Harriette Taylor Townsend, principal of the Southern school and known among teachers as a very active member of the Chicago Teachers' federation. The vice chairman, Mrs. Ida M. L. Furman, is president.

CLIP THIS OUT
MAY COME HANDY

How to take soreness from a corn and lift it right out.

Medical records show that every time you cut a corn you invite lockjaw or blood poison, which is needless, says a small bottle of Zemo can be obtained at little cost from the drug store and is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

The Zemo remedy is a few drops of Zemo on a tender, aching corn and the soreness is instantly relieved. Short of the entire corn can be lifted out, and all, without pain.

This drug dries at once and just dries up any corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue.

If your wife wears high heels she will not know the name, Ed. W. Co., Cincinnati, O.—Adv.

For THOSE WHO WALK
FASTER
FOOT POWDER
E. F. POWERS & CO., INC., N.Y.

EVANGELIST

Woman Preacher of "Billy" Sunday Type Speaker in Ravenswood Presbyterian Church—To Open Revival Campaign in Special Tabernacle.



Daisy Douglas Barr

The forerunner of "Billy" Sunday preached last evening in the Ravenswood Presbyterian church.

The preacher was a woman, Daisy Douglas Barr, the only woman evangelist in the world who conducts union evangelistic campaigns in tabernacles especially built for her and who has a corps of workers, singers, business manager, tabernacle builder, and personal workers laboring under her direction.

She was an ordained or "recognized" preacher, as the Quakers call it, when she was 18 years old. She began preaching when she was 17.

Before entering the evangelistic field she was pastor for sixteen years of the largest Quaker church in the world at Fairmont, Ind.

Seven churches in Ravenswood will cooperate in the campaign and will build a tabernacle seating 5,000. The meetings will begin April 10 and will continue six weeks. The tabernacle will be kept open all summer for union meetings, and will remain in use for the overflow from the Billy Sunday meetings next September.

Dr. Schuetzler's Watch Found Near Holdup Scene

Dr. Arthur F. Schuetzler's monogrammed watch, the gift of his father, the chief of police, which was taken from him on Saturday night by robbers, was found yesterday a short distance from the scene of the holdup, Sheridan road and Sunnyside avenue. It is believed the robbers were afraid to attempt the sale of an article so well identified.

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For THAT BAKING COUGH
THE NEW
TROCHES

MAYOR'S LEAGUE DENOUNCED AS ENEMY OF BUCK

Friends of Alderman in
the Thirty-third Ward
Hold Meeting.

Opposition of the Thompson administration forces to the renomination of Ald. Buck was made the chief issue last night in the Thirty-third ward fight at the mass meeting of the Buck adherents at the Logan Square hall.

The inspiration of this opposition, said Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, is in the efforts of Ald. Buck to "turn the daylight" into the management of public school affairs.

Among others who charged that the Mayor's League is directing the effort to defeat Buck were John E. Northup and Miss Harriet Vittum.

Forces Behind Hosen.
The forces behind Irwin H. Hosen, who seeks the nomination, and operating secretly for him, are the same old gang that the labor movement has fought for years, said Mr. Olander.

"Buck wanted daylight in school affairs, and Jacob Loeb wanted things kept dark."

Connections between Mr. Hosen and Ald. Michaelson, the Mayor's floor leader, were assailed by Mr. Northup. He accused Michaelson of being "connected with alderman notoriously unfit to serve in the council."

Consistent Too.
Ald. Buck has consistently fought the Thompson administration and the measures which it has attempted to put through the council," he said, "and has consistently sought to prevent the overthrow of the council's powers as an independent body when these powers were

Nerve-straining nights on shipboard, Zepps over London, ruins of cities and wrecks of men are described in "The Dark Frame of War," an article that will bring to Americans a better realization of what it is like "over there."

Part I is in this week's

Collier's

Be Sure and Get
"THE WAR MAP
AS IT IS TODAY"
—an entire page in many TINTS and COLORS—free with next
SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE



Go to
French Lick Springs
Now!

Get yourself in shape to thoroughly enjoy every minute of Spring that will soon be here.

Renovate your system with Nature's remedy. Drink the mineral waters—take the baths. These waters have all the curative properties of the most famous European spas.

Enjoy the impurities that store themselves away in one's system during the winter months.

You need the rest, too.

The beautiful French Lick Springs Hotel offers a perfect environment for complete relaxation.

Just a Night's Ride
from Chicago on the
MONON ROUTE

Two daily trains from Chicago—8:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Electric lighted drawing room and compartment observation sleeping cars from Dearborn Station.

attached by men grouped around the administration.
Miss Harriet Vittum praised measures pushed through the council by Buck in the interest of cleaner moral conditions in Chicago, and particularly efforts by him to protect the department of Maj. Funkhouser against the "organized attacks on it."

Ald. Watson of the Twenty-eighth ward and Max Loeb, member of the school board, urged the renomination of Mr. Buck.

Indorsement for Geiger.
AM. Ellis Geiger was indorsed at night at a meeting of women voters of the Twenty-first ward at the Alexandria hotel. All factions of the party were represented at the meeting. Speeches were made by Assistant State's Attorney John W. Beckwith and John Heron, Mrs. Frank Sweeney, and Ald. Geiger.

J. Louis Engdahl, Socialist candidate for alderman in the Fifteenth ward, cleared for municipal ownership of all public utilities as the first step to clean streets and alleys in opening his speaking campaign under the auspices of the Civic League in Sabin school hall last night.

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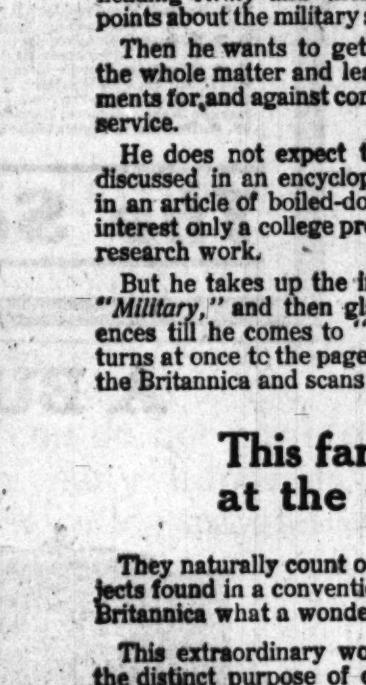
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Renovate your system with Nature's remedy. Drink the mineral waters—take the baths. These waters have all the curative properties of the most famous European spas.

Enjoy the impurities that store themselves away in one's system during the winter months.

You need the rest, too.

The beautiful French Lick Springs Hotel offers a perfect environment for complete relaxation.

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Two daily trains from Chicago—8:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Electric lighted drawing room and compartment observation sleeping cars from Dearborn Station.

PASTOR BOYNTON ARRAIGNED FOR MERRIAM TALK

Former Ald. Snow Says
He Mixes "Pulpit and
Politics."

Seventh ward aldermanic politics reached the boiling stage last night when former Ald. Bernard W. Snow took the stump and sailed into the Rev. Melville P. Boynton, pastor of the

Woodlawn Baptist church. Dr. Boynton devoted his Sunday evening sermon to a defense of Ald. Merriam, who is in the primary by William R. Foster.

Mr. Snow went after Dr. Boynton, picturing him as a minister who "habitually indulges in a mixture of pulpit and politics." He then declared that in 1911, when Merriam was running for alderman, he signed the United Societies' pledge, giving his promise not to enforce the Sunday closing law if elected mayor.

Activity in Politics.
After expatiating on Dr. Boynton's record as a minister who "habitually indulges in a mixture of pulpit and politics," Mr. Snow declared that he was in favor of the red light district, but instead was in favor of a red light district in the fact that when a candidate for mayor, Mr. Merriam signed the pledge demanded by the United Societies, and

that pledge made him solemnly promise over his signature that if elected he would:

"First—He opposed to Sunday closing of saloons and to all so-called 'blue laws.'"

"Second—To favor the sale of liquor in dance halls until 3 a. m., although saloons were compelled to close at 1 a. m."

Stand on Segregation.
"Another feature of the alderman's record which the Rev. Mr. Boynton indorses in its totality, is the fact that in 1911, as a candidate for mayor, he also refused to pledge that he would enforce the state laws for the suppression of houses of ill fame, and argued with those who asked this pledge that he believed in the policy of segregation."

The sweeping indorsement by Pastor Boynton of a man who, in secure voice, pledged himself against Sunday closing, and in favor of the sale of liquor in dance halls until 3 a. m., and who declined to promise any effort to suppress the red light district, but instead was in favor of a red light district, is not particularly surprising when one recalls the political record of the pastor."

Here he finds, not an academic study of the subject, but an intensely interesting review, written by a man who knows armies at first hand. He reads point after point which had never occurred to him before about the efficiency and popularity of the officers, the morale of the men, their pay, etc. Naturally the fresh, unacknowledged viewpoint of this article delights him. He gets in a few minutes the kind of facts which make his conversation on the subject "different," and, what is better, he has a real basis for arriving at an intelligent conclusion on this vital subject of national defense.

THE BOY

The high school boy, with his eye always on the lookout for good athletic articles, sees some remarks about tennis for boys of his age. They recall his intention to read up on the game before the next season. His father's perusal of the Britannica gives him an idea. He hardly thinks that any encyclopedia would contain real information about playing, but he is willing to learn whether the Britannica can help him in unusual ways.

The article on LAWN TENNIS immediately absorbs him. Not only does it give him facts about the court, balls, terms and history of the game, together with the list of national cham-

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THE WOMAN

An advertisement of a fur sale catches the wife's eye. She needs a new set of furs or a fur coat and is eager to save 25% to 33% by buying it now. But how can she tell whether the fur she will look at is genuine or not—or must she take a salesman's word for it? She turns to the Britannica for information, though she is very skeptical about an encyclopedia acting as a shopping guide. But when she turns to the article on FUR she finds that the Britannica does.

You can imagine her amazement to find there over seventy furs described in detail—their sources, sizes, colors, special markings, uses, values. She chooses the ones which specially interest her, learns their fine points, what imitations are on the market, and, lastly, studies the tables comparing their durability and weight. After this she feels that, for the first time in her life, she can buy furs intelligently. She is delighted to find that the Britannica contains such unexpected, such interesting, such valuable information.

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Send the coupon now for full information. An illustrated descriptive booklet will tell you about the marvels of the new Britannica and why the "Handy Volume" issue is a triumph of book-making.

But remember this: only a limited number of sets are left, and no more can be printed on India paper. If you act now you can secure one of the last sets of this most comprehensive, most compact work of its kind in the world by paying

\$1 down and \$3 a month (for the cloth binding) during a limited period. 29 volumes—each but 6 1/4 inches wide, 8 1/2 inches deep and only one inch thick—at the rate of only ten cents a day.

You can't afford to delay. Sign, clip and mail the coupon NOW.

Sets can be seen and orders left at:

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Grippe!

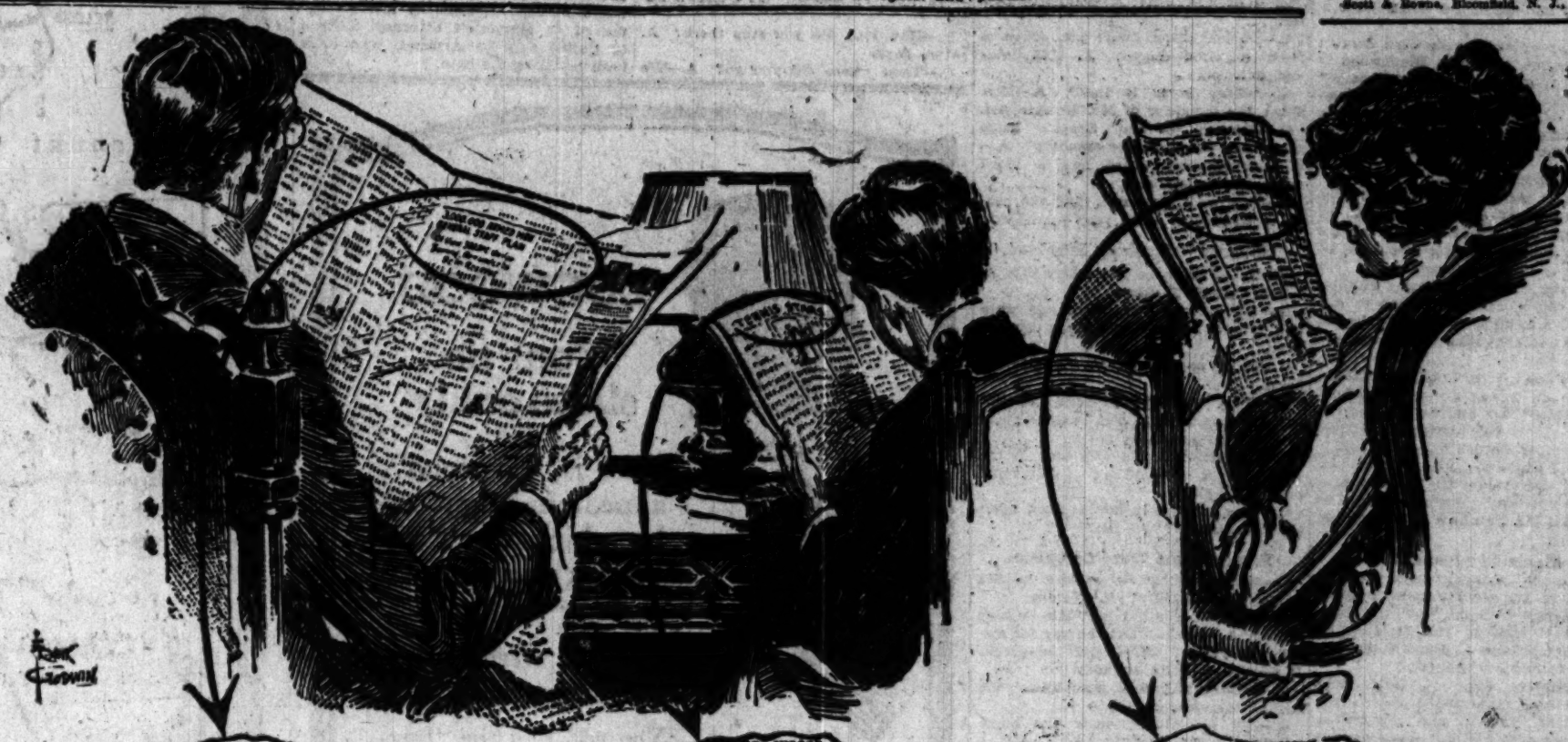
It is a winter plague which claims thousands every season.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

will strengthen you against Grippe, and if you have had it, Scott's will restore your strength faster than any other known medicine.

No Alcohol—Just Blood-Food

Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J. 10-35



Year of Intensive
for Youths Provided as
Minimum Period
WASHINGTON, — Argentina's military system is serving as a model for the universal service bill now being drafted in the Argentine.

Next to watch
the action.
In teaching the game to boys it must be remembered that they have not attained their full growth. The boy who has not yet shot up

ANNUAL
FEBRUARY REDUCTION
SALE OF FURS
Reductions of 25% to 33 1/3%
OUR REGULAR STOCK

This Family Knows How to Make Reading Count

THE MAN
HERE is a typical, active-minded family—the father with his evening paper, the son and the wife with their magazines.

The man comes across an article about Argentina's military system serving as a model for a universal service bill for United States citizens. Is compulsory training bound to come, he wonders? Has the Mexican border experience disproved the value of the federalized militia plan? What is the Argentine system?

He decides to put his newly-purchased set of The Encyclopaedia Britannica to the test. Turning to the article ARGENTINA he finds the heading Army and there he reads the main points about the military service of that republic.

Then he wants to get down to the basis of the whole matter and learn what are the arguments for and against compulsory and voluntary service.

He does not expect to find such a subject discussed in an encyclopaedia, except possibly in an article of boiled-down facts which would interest only a college professor or a man doing research work.

But he takes up the index volume, looks for "Military," and then glances down the references till he comes to "Military Service." He turns at once to the page designated in Vol. II of the Britannica and scans that part of the ARMY

article to the headings: "PRESENT-DAY ARMIES—Compulsory Service—Voluntary Service."

Here he finds, not an academic study of the subject, but an intensely interesting review, written by a man who knows armies at first hand. He reads point after point which had never occurred to him before about the efficiency and popularity of the officers, the morale of the men, their pay, etc. Naturally the fresh, unacknowledged viewpoint of this article delights him. He gets in a few minutes the kind of facts which make his conversation on the subject "different," and, what is better, he has a real basis for arriving at an intelligent conclusion on this vital subject of national defense.

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SANITARY BOARD ROWS WITH MERIT RULE REFORMER

Secretary of Civil Service
League Meets with
Opposition.

Trustees Clark and Paulin of the sanitary board, chief of the Blackboard list against the bill yesterday when the latter appeared in behalf of a civil service bill to operate in the drainage district.

The bill, proposed by the Civil Service Reform League, of which Blackboard is secretary, was denounced as "vicious" and "inapplicable," and finally discussion was laid over. The occasion was the hearing on the matter by a subcommittee of the civil service committee.

Experts Oppose It.
Edmund D. Adecock, attorney; George M. Winer, chief engineer; and E. B. Elliott, chief electrical engineer for the board, all said civil service would not be applicable in their departments.

"I have been here," said Mr. Blackboard, "when it was necessary to hold both Trustees Clark and Paulin and the president. It is well known the trouble came out of apoll politics. When you say that," he continued, "you state a deliberate untruth." Blackboard tried to explain, but Mr. Paulin's voice drowned him out.

Slams Blackboard.
"I have the highest regard for the personnel of the Civil Service Reform League," said Mr. Clark, "but the trouble is they relegate the framing of bills to such persons as Blackboard. He is trying to make a showing."

Representative John H. Lyle, who drew the bill, suggested a debate between Clark, Paulin, and Blackboard on some amendments, but there was no enthusiasm.

ORGANIZE FIGHT ON DUNES PARK

Valparaiso, Ind., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Former congressman Crumpacker, before the Valparaiso chamber of commerce today, attacked the proposed Dunes park, characterized it as an attempt of the United States Steel corporation to prevent other companies occupying the southern end of Lake Michigan. He charged that A. P. Knott's mineral spring would thereby obtain a boom which might rival Tom Taggart's report. Resolutions were adopted and a committee appointed to go to Indianapolis at once and fight the proposed state park.

DELAYS FIXING PAPER PRICES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—The federal trade commission will withhold its decision of the proposal by a large group of American and Canadian newsprint makers that the commission fix prices for their product until other manufacturers are heard. There is a general belief, however, that most of the manufacturers will support the suggestion, and that the trade commission will approve it.

Free Gamboling Roid Negroes.
Judge Mahoney yesterday released thirty-three Negroes taken in a raid on the Standard club, 924 South State street, Sunday on charges of being in a gambling house. Judge Mahoney ruled there was no evidence of gambling, because the men were not about the tables when arrested.

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.



Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping. When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the food, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleanser" should always be the first treatment given. Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups. Beware of cheap imitations. Beware of counterfeiters sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by the "California Syrup Company," Adv.

MARJORIE CITES HER LAWYERS AS KIDNAPERS

Tells How Flight Was
Engineered—Names
Mrs. Jackson.

(Continued from first page.)

you left the home of Mrs. Brock, didn't you? A—Yes.
Q—How did you leave there? A—I left there in a machine.
Q—Do you know who owned that machine? A—No, I do not.
Q—Did you know the chauffeur of the machine? A—No, I did not.
Q—Did you know anyone in that machine? A—I did.
Q—Who was in it? A—James G. Cotter.
Q—Do you know where you drove to from the Brock home? A—3343 Calumet avenue.
Q—Whose home is that? A—Mrs. Muse, the daughter of Mr. De Armond.
Q—Relative to Mrs. Brock's home where was that machine standing? A—It was standing about half a block south of the building.
Q—You were informed that the machine was there, you? A—Yes.

"Mammy" Jackson Involved.
Q—By whom were you informed? A—Mrs. Camilla Jackson.
Q—Where were you when you were told by her? A—I was down at the door.
Q—Inside or outside? A—Outside the door.
Q—What was said to you? A—She just told me there was a machine there waiting and for me to get in.
Q—Did she tell you who was in the machine? A—She did not. I didn't find out until I got in.
Q—Was anyone in the machine other than Mr. Cotter? A—No.

Preparations Were Complete.
Q—When you arrived at Mrs. Muse's home who was there? A—No one.
Q—How did you get into Mrs. Muse's home? A—She had left the key for me.
Q—To whom? A—Under the porch. It wasn't left with anybody.
Q—Who told you it was under the porch? A—Mr. Cotter.
Q—Did Mr. Cotter enter the home with you? A—He did.
Q—What did Mr. Cotter say to you? A—He just told me he was going to take me there, so I wouldn't appear in court Saturday morning.

Q—Did you see any one that evening in Mrs. Muse's home? A—Not until about 9:30.
Q—Who did you see then? A—Mrs. Muse.
Q—Was Mr. Cotter there then? A—No, he had gone away.
Q—Is it a home or flat building? A—It is a private residence.

Q—How many nights did you stop at the Muse home? A—I stopped over a week.
Q—During the time you stopped there did Mr. Cotter or Mr. De Armond call? A—They did several times.

Q—Did they have any conversation with you relative to this case? A—Yes.
Q—Can you recall anything they said to you? A—They said Mr. Hogan wasn't doing right and they didn't think Mr. Hogan should have the case and

they were going to win it and told me that whatever was told to me there not to tell any one.
Q—Did you while you stopped there see Mrs. Camilla Jackson at any time? A—I did not.

Involves "Mammy's" Daughter.
Q—Was there anything brought to you at any time? A—Yes.
Q—By whom? A—Mr. Cotter.
Q—What was it? A—Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Jackson's daughter.

Q—How did you leave Mrs. Muse's home? A—In a machine.
Q—Where you disguised? A—I was. I had on some of my own clothes and some of Mrs. Muse's.

Q—Who left that home with you? A—Mrs. Muse and Mr. Cotter and the chauffeur, Sheppard Thompson, the grandson of Camilla Jackson.
Q—Where did you drive? A—We drove to Hammond, Ind. and got the 10:48 train.

Q—Who bought the tickets? A—The chauffeur.
Q—Went Straight to Detroit.
Q—Who went on the train with you? A—Mrs. Muse and I.

Q—Where did you go from there? A—We went to Detroit. To Pierce's hotel.
Q—How long did you stop there? A—Two days.
Q—Then where did you go? A—We

asked the woman about a private family and she said Mrs. Brock Taylor was a member of the church and she thought it would be nice for us to go there, so we did.
Q—Do you know what address that is? A—It is 191 Garfield avenue.

Q—Did Mrs. Taylor know Mrs. Muse? A—She did not. We were there as roomers.
Q—While in Detroit did Mr. Cotter visit you? A—He did.

Q—Can you recall what he said? A—He told me not to say he had anything to do with this case at all, and that I should frame up a different story altogether, because if I told, it would get him into trouble.

Q—This statement is true and correct, is it? A—It is.
Q—It was made of your own free will? A—It was.

Q—Without any fear, threat, or promise, or inducement of any kind? A—Yes.

Marjorie was taken before Judge Charles Bowles in the juvenile court in the afternoon. Judge Bowles adjudged her a delinquent and Assistant State Attorney Hogan was instructed to have her placed in the home of some white family. Charles S. McNett appeared as Marjorie's attorney, instead of Cotter and De Armond, who have been handling the case.



LOGWOOD

Your tie slides easily

Here is "Logwood", a medium-height collar which won't rip your tie apart in making the knot.

Popular with many. See "Logwood" today.

You will find the "Logwood" shape in higher and lower E & W models. Choose the height which best suits you—it is your best style.

E & W 15 cent Collars

EARL & WILSON

The best Style is your Style

THE EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

The 57th Annual Report of the Society shows substantial gains in all items of essential importance, including an increase in the interest rate, and decreases in the expense and mortality rates.

The New Insurance paid for amounts to \$209,706,988. An increase over the previous year of \$51,250,376.

The Outstanding Insurance amounts to \$1,607,089,581. An increase of \$77,203,528.

Payments to Policyholders in 1916, \$58,915,422. Total since organization, \$1,100,057,839.

Of the Death Claims paid in the United States and Canada during the year, over 98% were settled within twenty-four hours after receipt of due proof of death.

ASSETS, December 31, 1916.....	\$562,381,599
INSURANCE RESERVE.....	\$459,860,621
OTHER LIABILITIES.....	10,886,279
SURPLUS RESERVES:	
For Distribution to Policyholders in 1917.....	\$16,266,040
Awaiting apportionment on deferred dividend policies.....	63,854,448
For Contingencies.....	11,514,211
	\$91,634,699
	\$562,381,599

In addition to the ordinary forms of life insurance the Equitable makes a specialty of the following:

Insurance to protect business firms and corporations.

Group Insurance, by which employers protect families of employees.

A flexible contract which can be converted by the insured into an Ordinary Life, Limited Payment Life, or Endowment Policy.

A Bond giving the investor an income for his declining years.

The Annual Report embodying the Financial Statement, verified by Public Accountants, and further details regarding the Equitable's policies will be sent to any address on request.

CHICAGO OFFICE: PEOPLES GAS BUILDING

General Agents:
COURTENAY BARBER
S. M. ZARE
O. P. CURRAN

C. C. MOORE
RORIS I. SINAI
CHARLES WADSWORTH
C. P. WILLIAMS

WILMER M. HAMMOND, Agency Manager

Woman's Dept.: MISS SARA FRANCES JONES, Manager

V. C. CURTIS, Agency Manager, Steger Building

F. H. DAVIS, Inspector of Agencies

H. A. Day
President.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

8,000 Miles Standard Track

Southern Railway Company
The Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Company
Alabama Great Southern Railroad Company
New Orleans & Northeastern Railroad Company
Harriman & Northeastern Railroad Company
Northern Alabama Railway Company



Effective January 17th, 1917, for the purposes of administration, the lines of these companies were grouped as follows:

LINES WEST	LINES EAST
The Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Company	The following operating divisions of the Southern Railway Company, viz:
Alabama Great Southern Railroad Company	Washington Division
New Orleans & Northeastern Railroad Company	Appalachia Division
Harriman & Northeastern Railroad Company	Columbia Division
Northern Alabama Railway Company	Charlotte Division
and the following operating divisions of the Southern Railway Company, viz:	Murphy Division
St. Louis Division	Knoxville Division
Louisville Division	Norfolk Division
Memphis Division	Charleston Division
Atlanta Division	
Columbus Division	
Birmingham Division	

Directly serving the following named states:
Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, District of Columbia

Connections at Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac river gateways with diverging lines to and from all Western, Northern and Eastern Points

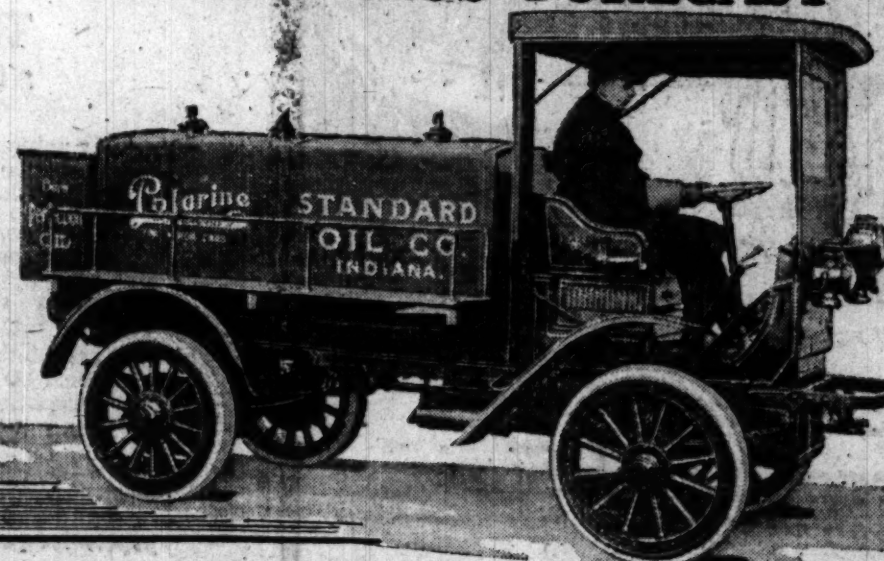
FAIRFAX HARRISON, President, WASHINGTON, D. C.

T. C. Powell, Vice-President, Resident Executive Officer in the West and in Charge of Traffic, Lines West, Cincinnati, Ohio
M. B. Spencer, Vice-President, in Charge of Construction, Purchases, Real Estate, etc., Washington, D. C.
E. H. Coopers, Vice-President, in Charge of Operation, Washington, D. C.
W. W. Miller, Vice-President, Resident Executive Officer, Atlanta, Ga.
Lincoln Green, Vice-President, in Charge of Traffic, Lines East, Washington, D. C.
Vernon Baker, General Manager, Lines West, Cincinnati, Ohio
W. N. Forester, General Manager, Lines East, Charlotte, N. C.

G. P. Biles, Freight Traffic Manager, Cincinnati, Ohio
W. N. Taylor, Passenger Traffic Manager, Washington, D. C.
W. A. Bodder, Passenger Traffic Manager, Cincinnati, Ohio
Randall Clifton, Freight Traffic Manager, Washington, D. C.
E. H. Shaw, Freight Traffic Manager, Atlanta, Ga.
E. T. Shook, Freight Traffic Manager, Birmingham, Ala.
A. C. Mathies, Northern Passenger Agent, 84-88 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
J. C. Hill, Commercial Agent, Chicago, Ill.

The Southern Serves the South

A BUSINESS FORECAST



STANDARD OIL COMPANY Agents have been adding to their motor truck equipment since February 1. They are buying Autocars.

They know that an especially active spring is opening up, and that they will need motor trucks they can depend on.

Our repeat orders show that houses in every line of business are preparing for a big spring.

THE AUTOCAR CO., ARDMORE, PA.

CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH

The Autocar Sales & Service Co. of Ill., 753-755 W. Jackson Blvd.

POSAM QUICKLY CLEARS UP ANY PIMPLY SKIN

Skin broken out with Pimples is unpleasant to see, disfiguring to others. There should be on your medicine shelf a remedy for this above all others. Posam. When it comes to a skin remedy nothing less efficient than Posam. Posam; compare it. Posam is the intensity of its healing power, the rapidity of its action. It can save many ways; from clearing up the complexion overnight to eradicating pimples, acne and stubborn blemishes quickly and for good. Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 25 West 25th St., New York City.

Posam Soap is doubly agreeable, doubly beneficial for the skin, because medicated with Posam—Advertisement.

GOOD BLOOD

"Blood will tell." Blemishes, blotches, blemishes, like murder, out, unless the blood is pure. Its purity is restored and protected by the faithful use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

10 cts a package

ANONA

Green Chile Chocoma makes a hit with scrambled eggs

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

ACRE TRACT MILWAUKEE CHANGES

F. W. Brummel and
Case to Subdivide
Tract at Elston Ave.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending Feb. 19, 1917, totaled \$7,000,000 in the city and 20 outside. The following were the transfers:

James Park.....	1	Bloomington
Lake View.....	4	Cleves
Jefferson.....	13	Lyons
Harwood Park.....	1	New York
North town.....	4	Niles
South town.....	5	Proviso
Hyde Park.....	13	Ridge
Lake.....	9	Stickney
Calumet.....	5	Thornton
West town.....	16	

An acre transaction of a tract just closed is the purchase of Brummel and Frank A. Co. by the Torrens system. A tract of about 100 acres at the intersection of Devon and Elston avenues, for a consideration of \$130,000. In the tract, the Forest Preserve, was acquired a much desired tract to Milwaukee avenue, comprising 500 acres, giving a fine site for a golf course, bunkers and hazards.

The balance of the tract by the Torrens system, about 100 acres, was placed under the Torrens system, prices that part at the intersection of Devon and Elston avenues, and the south thereof. It was a valuable business frontage, the avenue of about 1,000 feet and valuable frontage for high class residences and buildings.

The property has excellent electric and steam roads, and is situated in the Metropolitan elevated district, extended to this point. J. Hank was the broker.

Gives Building to
Joseph B. Moss, cigar man, has conveyed to his wife, Mrs. Moss, the five story and basement building on a lot 20 1/2 feet wide and 100 feet deep, which is held under a leasehold interest, which is held under a 14 years to run at an annual rent of \$4,000, was also conveyed. The building was erected years ago by Mr. Moss, a \$100,000 and later was sold to B. & Co., printers. This lease has just been made a fee simple, for a term of ten years at a \$100,000, or \$12,000 a year, paying taxes and insurance, second, third, and are used by the Barnes and Co. agents of the city. The floor being rented to the J. pany, and the top floor to the Barnes company.

Twelfth Street
A noteworthy transaction on Twelfth street business premises was the purchase by Mandel Shure of a lot on Twelfth street, between Madison and Roman avenues, for a consideration of \$40,000. The lot is improved with a building containing four stories. J. Genterovich & Co. both parties to the transaction. Ben Lowmeyer, who had the purchase of a tract of land between Ninety-third and streets, St. Lawrence and streets, has sold a tract

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FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE
NEW YORK. (Special Correspondence.)— "Reverend" and straight little dresses always come to some good end, might be the optimistic clothes philosophy of the present season.

Chicago Sees Work
of Young New Yorker
at the Arts Club

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT

M. ALLEN TUCKER is a young New York artist to fame unknown in the eyes of Chicagoans; at least at the present writing. But such will not be the state of affairs for very long, unless the writer, judging from the exhibit of his work which opened at the Arts Club yesterday afternoon.

In New York "they" say he is rapidly rising on the ladder of creditable and promising achievement, both in portrait work and landscape painting. Tucker has examples of both these branches of his art in this Chicago exhibit and they are very excellent examples, too. They are modern in treatment, but rational in point of view and the colors are delightful. If new and then hard lines creep into the canvas they are evidence only of the hardness of youth without the mellowing years behind.

I will mention his landscapes first because I liked them best, excepting, perhaps, in his portrait of a girl, done in black and white; a pouting, teasing, dark haired girl, with glorious eyes and a perfect mouth.

He has three marine pictures in the exhibit and they are real pictures of a real sea. There is one especially, he calls it "Deadman's Point," in which he suggests by the very clarity of the day and the freshness of the air the merciless cruelty of the waves as they crash against the shore. Have you ever felt the brilliance of a noonday to sharpen intolerably the torture of a situation? If so, you will feel the added touch of grim relentlessness in the picture of Deadman's point in all the beauty of a summer day.

There are two impressionistic paintings of snow enveloped New York. One is the "High Balcony" and the other the "Piazza" and there is a study of a winter scene, even in the misty vague whiteness of the pictures.

He loves the sky with the wind playing a thousand different melodies upon it. In his "Free Wind" he sweeps his brush across the canvas and the skies are as if they had been driven mad by some dumb and speechless fury, and even the mountains seem troubled and stirred from their own old calm.

"Book of Verse" is striking also, but hard and not too pleasing. They are awfully likeable, these pictures, and one shouldn't miss them.

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Beware! Never
Flirt with a
Hindoo Prince

"EACH TO HIS KIND"

Directed by Lady
Presented at the Castle
Theatrical Company
Rhandah, Princess Nade, Tsuru Aoki, Amy Dene, Vol. Vale, Cel. Mayer, Eugene Pollock, Dick Larimer, Guy Oliver, Mabel Smith, Walter Long, Ann Todd, Paul Wilson, The Maharajah, Cecil Holland

BY MAE TINEE

YOU can pretty nearly be assured that any picture in which the Japanese married pair, Sessue Hayakawa and Tsuru Aoki appear, will be well worth seeing so far as acting is concerned. They are two people who work with mastery skill and seem not to be working at all. That, quoth she, is art! Both understand the value of quiet and both can express more while doing nothing at all than any other screen folk. I can think of at the present time, unless perhaps it is Frank Keenan.

"Each to His Kind," taken from the story by Paul West, makes a fairly absorbing picture. It should carry warning to the soul of fair woman, firstly inclined. It should, may, more loudly than words: "Beware! For thou knowest not into what depths of misery thou mayest be plunging into the sparkling stream of trifling." (More effective with the "ats"—try it and see.)

Though we have been told that "east is east and west is west" and that the train shall meet in the case of Rhandah, Hindoo prince and Amy Dene, English girl, they do Rhandah, engaged to the Princess Nade, leaves his own country to take up a course at Oxford. He is introduced to the beautiful Amy Dene, who, though engaged to Dick Larimer, a young officer, finds joy in flirting with the oriental. She makes a bet with a crowd of girl friends that she can persuade him to give her the amulet which was presented to him by his sweetheart, and sets out to win. But, the amulet finally around her neck, she repulses Rhandah haughtily when he endeavors to embrace her. Overcome by her, he goes back to his arms when the room fills with the people who have, from behind curtains and doorways, been watching Amy win her bet. Filled with contempt for the white people—"You are all down," he says, he goes back to his own country, swearing hatred and revenge for himself and Amy by a merry former tutor has reached there before him, however, and the Princess Nade is implacable.

If you have been true always—where is the amulet? she asks. And, of course—where is it? Opportunity for revenge comes to the prince and it looks like wholesale tragedy for everybody concerned would be the result of Amy Dene's few moments of luring. However, the exploit is averted and we see everybody happy.

The Japanese artists are supported by a clever cast, and the production is admirably directed and staged.

COMMENT

Irving Cummings announces in his own pen and ink writing—green ink—that he has signed a two-year contract with William Fox to appear exclusively in his productions.

On Washington's birthday, at all of the Ascher theaters will be given away copies of the Huit design of the American flag, done in colors and 14x20 inches. It is originated by Mr. Nathan Ascher that 50,000 copies will be distributed.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

B. S. C.: Lillian Walker comes of Swedish parentage. She was on the stage for a brief time before joining the Vitaphone company, playing the ingenue part in "The Little Organ Grinder," a melodrama, for her first venture. She was in the "Follies of 1910" and has done some in vaudeville. She has been married. You're welcome! Thank you.

ANNA H.: Robert Warwick? Yes. He was on the stage for a long time. He would probably be pleasant to you if he were to meet you. Why not?

MR. R.: I'll be glad to write you a personal letter, only you'll have to send me your address on a stamped envelope, you know. Probably. It may be a reason, but it's not reasonable.

M. H. M.: Not a bit of information about the lady. If you can remember what picture you saw her and will tell me I'll try my best to find out something about her for you. Glad to do it.

Beautiful Table
Lamp

complete with silk shade

Special, \$8.75

THIS is an exceptionally good value in an Electric Table Lamp. Exquisitely fashioned, mahogany finish standard and base. Richly designed silk shade in a variety of colors. Two pull-chain sockets, cord and plug. An extremely advantageous buying opportunity at this special price—\$8.75.

Some lamp with silk shade of slightly different pattern and workmanship, \$9.25.

Commonwealth Edison Co.

ELECTRIC SHOP ELECTRIC SHOP

73 West Adams Street Chicago and Jackson

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SOUTH CHICAGO 9189 South Chicago Ave.

Wm. D. McLaughlin Advertising Agency, Chicago

Electrical FREE

Appliances

FEDERAL

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Appliances

TSURU AOKI

In her hand she held a dagger.
Raised to cause another's fall.
But the Fates did intervene, so—
Happy ending, after all.



Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

To people who must economize, pancake flour cost unjustifiably much. Note the weight of a 10 cent package and compare the price with the price of a pound of flour, and then notice how much you are paying for a little leaven or baking powder, the difference between the cost of the two.

Baking Pancakes.

THE old rhyme ran: "Great A, little a, this is pancake day." This does not mean griddle cakes, but yet we often do cook our pancakes on a griddle, though we may also bake on that utensil. Griddle cake baking of cakes is somewhat different from frying pan cake baking. The new griddle of aluminum, though it is expensive, is worth considering as a useful utensil for many purposes. With this is meant the true griddle, with a ball-like handle. Today these are so made that they can be used on one side or the other. The handle turns completely around. When inverted the rim becomes a little canal, so that it is possible that we might bake something wet in this way. I mean to try it.

The advantage of baking potatoes on our inverted griddle is that the least possible fire will do, especially if we cover them with a rather heavy aluminum pan, which holds the heat so well. On baking potatoes on the griddle we get a cake more digestible than that cooked in the frying pan because we do not have to grease the griddle if we take but one precaution—namely: to add a tablespoon of butter to an ordinary amount of pancake butter. Of course the soapstone griddle is not greased, but this, like iron, is so heavy a utensil that we cannot handle it without complaining of its weight.

In the interests of economy small families might profit by doing more baking on the griddle. In baking pancakes it is brought to the desired heat, and then, after the cake is put in to bake, the heat is reduced a half. This holds true when English muffins and crumpets are baked. And then if we want to bake something under a cover we may reduce the heat more yet. This will save heating up the oven, and a saving of many cents it may be.

When our baby was to be vaccinated the older brothers told him dire tales of the pain it would cause. However, he went bravely through the ordeal and when he came home the boys asked him: "How do you like vaccination, Jamie?"

He replied: "It's a big word for what they do."

Richard one day went over to visit his aunt. This aunt had no children. After playing home by himself for a time he went to his aunt and said: "How nice if you had some little aunts." R. R.

While visiting a friend one evening a rather disagreeable incident arose among the children and on the way home I ventured the remark to Evelyn that she acted nice by not becoming angry, to which she replied, "Well, mother, I was awfully mad on the inside."

Mr. Golf Player:
There is an old man at Hot Springs, Arkansas, whom you should meet. Colonel Bogey. Ever meet him?

HE is the friend of every good golf player and the mortal enemy of every bad one. The links at Hot Springs are the best in the Southwest—you can golf all the year 'round. And then there's the baths, under the supervision of the U. S. Government, with the bracing mountain air of the Ozarks.

Only Through Sleeping Cars
Daily from Chicago via
Illinois Central—Rock Island

Leave Chicago, 12th Street Station, 6:35 p. m., arrive Hot Springs 3:55 p. m., next day.

\$30.94 for the Round Trip
From Chicago—Low Return Limit

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service

For full information, reservations, tickets, literature, etc., phone or call.

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76 West Adams Street, (Phone: Central 6270);
Automatic 64-4722 Scott's Hotel Ticket Office,
Central Station (Michigan Ave. and 12th St.) and
434 Street, 634 Street and 634 Street Stations

Address mail inquiries to: E. M. Smith, Central B. R., Chicago, Ill.

Keep Moving, Zita,
and You'll Soon
Be Getting Thinner

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly advice column here the previous Mrs. Zita Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she gained twenty pounds in six weeks to Miss Helen Dunbar's weight, or how she corrected a bad of dry, this falling hair and an oily scalp with dandruff, of the article on treating Mrs. Lane's condition for dandruff and itching scalp, and a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other question pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

KEEP MOVING. THIS is one of the anti-fat precautions you must take along with the diet and a certain amount of daily exercise. Don't make a bee line for a chair every time one heaves in sight. Don't eat any of the fat producing foods which I listed for you in my instructions for reducing Mrs. Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks.

RUTH: THE ACID CONDITION of the stomach frequently affects the teeth to the point of decay. The ordinary alkaline waters taken internally will often correct the condition. A charcoal tablet taken after each meal is also most beneficial. The exercises which I gave Mrs. Lane Lane in my work of reducing her thirty-six pounds in six weeks were practiced on a mat and sometimes on the floor. If you haven't a mat and don't want to practice them on the floor, you can pull the mattress from your bed and put it on the floor. If your heart action is weak, I suggest your consulting your physician before beginning the work of reducing.

WORRIED: EYES ARE A PAINFUL species of small balls that generally form on the edges of the eyelids. They are apt to appear in succession. They are usually caused from a run down condition of health. Applications of hot water and solution will sometimes check them. If pus has formed the eye must be opened by an incision parallel to the edge of the lid. This should not be attempted by any one except a physician.

Bright Sayings
of the Children

"The Tribunes" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is that the saying must have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge all contributions. Address bright sayings to Antoinette, "Tribune," Chicago.



Richard one day went over to visit his aunt. This aunt had no children. After playing home by himself for a time he went to his aunt and said: "How nice if you had some little aunts." R. R.

While visiting a friend one evening a rather disagreeable incident arose among the children and on the way home I ventured the remark to Evelyn that she acted nice by not becoming angry, to which she replied, "Well, mother, I was awfully mad on the inside."

When our baby was to be vaccinated the older brothers told him dire tales of the pain it would cause. However, he went bravely through the ordeal and when he came home the boys asked him: "How do you like vaccination, Jamie?"

He replied: "It's a big word for what they do."

Real Love Stories.

Propose He Would.

SPENT one season at one of those semi-fashionable summer resorts in central Michigan. In the early part of the season an attractive girl arrived. I was quite interested in the girl from the first, and when I found her to be an all round good sport and interested in



all the athletics that I was, I became really attracted.

We went the usual round of fishing, hunting, tramping, camping, swimming, sailing, and dancing together, and she began to assume a very important place in my scheme of things. One night I decided to go over to her cottage and "pop the question." I was an old hand at the love making game, but I felt rather shy on this occasion, as I was more in earnest than I had ever been before in my whole life. With my courage "screwed to the sticking point," I knocked. She was not at home, and I was in just the right state then. However, her mother was there, and I began talking commonplace with her, thinking I would bring up the vital issue later on and let the mother break it to the daughter. It was easy to talk to Mrs. Farwell. We had always been on good terms. She was the same good sport that her daughter was. In the course of the evening she told me her daughter's age, which was about half my own, and here, which was several

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every real love story. If you have a real love story, write it up and send it to the Tribune, Chicago. We will publish it if it is a good one. Send stamped, addressed envelope if you wish personal reply.

years younger than mine. We talked of many things and when I finally came to the point it was to ask Mrs. Farwell to be my wife. And I was more in earnest than I had ever been before in all my life.

C. B. M.

A Self-Conscious One.

"Miss Blake: What is your advice to a person who is self-conscious, and who has lost confidence in himself to such an extent that when attending any public entertainment he is uneasy and nervous for fear of becoming embarrassed?" R. V.

Overcoming self-consciousness is a matter of will power and cannot be done in the twinkling of an eye. You must learn to concentrate on something outside of yourself; for instance, if you are at an entertainment, keep your mind entirely upon the performance. Or, if you are talking to some one, try to keep the conversation on subjects in which the other person is interested; notice the color of her eyes, her hair, and try not to let your mind revert for one minute to yourself.

This Is Why.

"Dear Miss Blake: Why is it wrong for a 15 year old girl to go out riding with boys unchaperoned?" R. V.

Because a girl of 15 is not experienced enough to know the ways and wiles of men older than herself, and because the unhappy experience of many girls has proven it not to be a safe thing for a girl of 15 to do. There are, undoubtedly, many number of boys who could be thoroughly trusted under the circumstances, but Dame Grundy had decreed that the nice girl will not do this. While Mrs. Grundy may seem an ogre to a little girl of 15, to the same girl grown older and wiser, her injunctions are seen to be founded upon a wide experience and the desire above everything else to protect the innocent young girl.

Bunte
COCOA

Try One Can, Please!

We want every housewife to know that Bunte Cocoa is positively superior to any she has tried. We don't want "our word" to say so, but the cocoa itself. Therefore this request that you try it.

We claim that Bunte Cocoa is pure—that it satisfies in every respect—that it is most nourishing—and that it is easily digestible. Test it today.

Ask Your Grocer to—Send You a Can.

Bunte Brothers

Chicago

Makers of

Bunte

Famous Candies

SPECIAL FAMILY SIZE 25¢

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM | LAST TWO WEEKS

Mat. Today—Best Seats \$1

Charles Dillingham's show

"HIP, HIP, HOORAY"

New York Hippodrome

Staged by R. H. BURNSIDE

Sousa and Band—Charlotte

Nat. M. Wills—Chas. T. Aldrich

BUY EARLY FOR FEB. 22

OLYMPIC | \$1 MATINEE TOMORROW \$1

A. H. WOODS PRESENTS

POTASH & PERLMUTTER

IN SOCIETY

Extra Mat. FEB. 22 (Washington's Birthday)

CHICAGO THEATRE

(Formerly American Music Hall)

MAT. WED. & THURS. 8:30

LAST WEEK

LEW FIELDS

"BOSOM FRIENDS"

Branch Box Office, Lyons & Healy's

Cohan's Grand | TOP MAT. \$1.50

JAM FULL OF WHOLESOME FUN

TURN OF THE RIGHT

Hol. Mat. Washington's Birthday

Playhouse | 8:30 Today—All Seats, 50c

ANY PROGRAMS

MISSISSIPPI

SAT. 1:30 P. M. AND SUNDAY NIGHT, TOO

A DIFFERENT PROGRAM AT EACH THEATRE

The Business of Being a Boy is a strenuous employment. Sturdy boys and girls are not built out of books alone. The best food for growing youngsters is Shredded Wheat, the healthy food that builds healthy tissue, good blood and develops sound and healthy gums, breakfast or any meal with milk or cream. Dishes with preserved fruit.



Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Eatmo

Cranberries

Nature's

Spring

tonic.

Ask an Indian

Cranberries

American Beauty

A. LANGE, Florist

25 E. Madison St.

Telephones Central 3777—All Day

AMUSEMENTS

ORCHESTRA HALL TONIGHT

JOINT PRESENTATION

Reinald WERRENHATH

Albert LINDQUEST

ORCHESTRA HALL Tomorrow

JOINT PRESENTATION

Reinald WERRENHATH

Albert LINDQUEST

ORCHESTRA HALL Tomorrow

JOINT PRESENTATION

Reinald WERRENHATH

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Reinald WERRENHATH

Albert LINDQUEST

ORCHESTRA HALL Tomorrow



SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS, SPORTING, MARKETS, WANT ADS.

DIVINE CENSOR BACKS THIS FILM, SAY PROMOTERS

Mena Co. Offers Stock in
"Creation" Even to
the Worldly.

There is the annals of stock notation in the project of the Mena Film company of Chicago, Toledo, Dayton, Cincinnati, and New York.

But the Mena Film company sends its prospectus to potential investors with a claim that this is a divine investment. A copy of the prospectus was sent to Mrs. T. W. Jones, who is a member of the board of directors of the Mena Film company.

As for the prospectus, it is to be formed to take over the Photo Drama of Creation, the screen venture of the late Pastor Charles T. Russell.

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GIRLS THREATEN 'HUNGER STRIKE' IF SENT TO JAIL

Pickets Will Resist Im-
prisonment for Violat-
ing Injunction.

A threat that they will go on a "hunger strike" if found guilty of contempt of court and sent to jail for violating injunctions issued by Judge Baldwin and Smith in behalf of Chicago women's garment manufacturers was made yesterday by girls strikers in that trade.

On the northwest side they were joined by members of the cloakmakers' union, who, although they are at work under a two year agreement, picketed with the strikers in order to leave no doubt as to their sympathies.

Twenty-five strikers, twenty-three of them girls, were arrested during the day.

The police have no right to make arrests for the violation of injunctions, said Edward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor. "That is up to the judges."

Ten of the girls arrested said they had been placed in one cell in the South Clark street station, and that when one of their number, Nora Weinstein, fainting it required fifteen minutes of yelling before the matron brought water to revive her.

Legal Battle Today.

Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, is on his way to Chicago from New York to take charge of the strike.

He may arrive in time to accompany Clarence Darrow, attorney for the strikers, into court today, when a legal battle to set aside the injunctions will be started.

It was stated by Ed Seidman, general organizer for the union, that "Mother Jones" may also come to Chicago to help lead the strike.

During the afternoon the strikers held a concert in their headquarters at 180 West Washington street. "The Red Flag," "The Song of the Shirt," and "La Marseillaise" were three numbers sung by the audience. Ald. Rodriguez spoke.

"Stick to your strike until you win," he said. "Injunctions won't make clothes for the garment manufacturers."

OAK PARK KIN
DENY PITTE IS
THEIR GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of 1145 Euclid avenue, Oak Park, the only known Oak Park relatives of Robert L. Pitt, mortgage banker, who has disappeared in the midst of a federal investigation, deny today that the Lord has been at their home since last Thursday morning.

It was reported in the afternoon that the banker had been found while detectives were searching for his body in the Des Moines river. Judge K. M. Landis, who is looking into the transactions of Robert L. Pitt & Son, mortgage bankers and alleged bankrupts, was informed that Hugo Pitt, son of the banker, had called off the search for his father's body to the Oak Park police.

On the strength of this information Judge Landis ordered both Pitts and Chief Landis to appear before him this morning.

"He came to visit us Wednesday evening," said Mrs. Lee. "He seemed morose. He refused to answer when we asked him questions. We thought he was out of his head. On Thursday morning Mr. Lee took him to the Oak Park elevated and saw him on the station platform, but did not see him get on a train for the city, as he had intended to do. When he did come back, said the Lee family, he was very friendly and was formed the Oak Park police Friday morning."

"I am informed that Mr. Pitt's son, Hugo Pitt, can produce his father in court if it becomes necessary, but we know nothing about him here in Oak Park."

ASSERTS MEN OF
MONEY SIDESTEP
TRACTION PLAN

Leonard A. Busby, president of the Chicago Association of Stockholders, yesterday said eastern financiers are skeptical of the financial soundness of the proposition of a franchise for the consolidation of traction properties that would allow the city to take them over at the end of thirty years.

"They want to know," he said, "whether there will be a reasonable margin of safety for the investors. They believe that the percentage of the capital to be amortized should be fixed in the ordinance, and that until that amount has been reached the city should not have the power to take over the properties."

Walter L. Fisher, counsel for the traction and subway consolidation, suggested that the companies assign their own engineers to determine the amount of capital that would be amortized in thirty years. The traction commission estimated this amount as \$50 per cent.

Public Officials Held
Liable for Lost Funds

In an opinion handed down yesterday by Justice McBurney in the Appleton court, the liability of public officials for funds lost through failure of depositories, was defined. The case before the court was that of James M. Hoyt against Richard J. McGrath, former clerk of the Superior court.

The court held that there is no difference between the responsibility of a private individual and a public servant; that the character of the fund does not refer to responsibility.

Mr. Hoyt sued to recover \$777.90 deposited with the court in 1914 and subsequently lost through the failure of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank.

BARRED FILM IS SO MILD COURT ASSAILS CENSOR

Judge David and Experts
Bored by Roe Movie—
Remove the Ban.

For seven hours yesterday a judge, a jury, experts, clubwomen, reformers, clergymen, and members of the large and remunerative public seat on the issue of censorship as applied to a certain film. When the proceedings had warmed up the film was forgotten and the issue became a general one of censorship. And when the weary judge finally entered his verdict at 11 o'clock in the evening the principle of censorship looked seedy, stepped upon, and altogether here de combat.

On Jan. 30, 20 E. Guggenheim of Cincinnati applied for a permit on a picture produced by a Cincinnati firm, based on the vice essays and exposés of Clifford Roe, assistant state's attorney of Chicago. A permit was refused on grounds that the film was "immoral, obscene, disorderly, riotous, and not conducive to public peace."

They View the Film.

Guggenheim sued to set aside the ruling. The hearing came up yesterday before Judge David. Judge, jury, lawyers, and witnesses went to the projecting room of the Universal Film Manufacturing company to see the film. They went—all of them—sagely, expectantly.

The showing proved to be a frightful disappointment. Women in what was purported to be a disorderly house were attired in conventional evening dress. A pseudo riotous scene in a cabaret consisted of a few men and women throwing confetti, it being New Year's eve. The visitors came to be shocked and remained to be bored.

When court convened again, Attorney James J. Barbour, representing the film company, called Bishop Maxwell Fallows to the stand. Bishop Fallows said the scenes in the film were inappreciated compared to some of the sermons he had preached against the same evil the picture tended to combat.

No Immorality Involved.

Arthur Burroughs, Farrell, declared there was the slightest suspicion of immorality in the picture.

Mr. M. L. C. Funkhauser was asked by the court to give a definition of immorality in a picture which would tend to lead to the commission of a crime.

"We consider all pictures immoral which portray any acts or scenes which are contrary to the ordinance," he said.

Judge Asseals Censorship.

Judge David leaped to his feet and banged a judicial fist.

"If there is an ordinance in effect which permits the city censors to ban pictures from that point of view," he shouted, "I hold such an ordinance is not law—absolutely not. If that is immorality, then all the great works that have ever been produced—the Bible, the plays, pictures, stories—are immoral. There are unlawful acts described in the Bible, but there were no censors when the Bible was written. If there were we might not have the Bible today."

"Ordinances are ordinances," maintained the major, stiffly.

His honor threw both hands into the air impatiently.

"What would become of 'Les Miserables,' of 'Camille,' of 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray,' of 'Romeo and Juliet,' of 'Julius Caesar,' of 'Mrs. Winckler's Fan,' of all the great works of the universe, if your principles were applied to them?" he demanded.

Major is Convinced.

"I'd have to see the picture," said the major.

Miss Amelia Seare, vice director of the Women's City club; Mrs. Russell Updike, and others testified. As the evening progressed the court became more and more convinced that the picture was not so bad as it was represented to be.

"This is too much! I instruct the jury to turn in an immediate verdict for the film company!"

And it was so done.

The view of the film that it was not so bad as it was represented to be.

And it was so done.

The view of the film that it was not so bad as it was represented to be.

And it was so done.

The view of the film that it was not so bad as it was represented to be.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



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QUINTETS
MAIN IN PLAY
A. A. U. TITLE

C. Meets Institute
Physics Tackle the
s in Semi-Finals.

ings For Today

ALTER ECKERSALL

of an edit handed out by

of the University of Wisconsin

did not put in an applica-

of the big nine colleges

on an outside team while

play Elder, John Mitchell, and

than to the players' favor

with the Badger institution

Central, Wis.

Chick, Wis.

Chick, Wis.

Chick, Wis.

Chick, Wis.

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Chick, Wis.

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Chick, Wis.

Chick, Wis.

Chick, Wis.

Chick, Wis.

CRUCIBLE STEEL
EARN 45% ON
COMMON STOCK

Balance of \$11,380,655

Remains After Liberal
Reserve Policy.

in its report for the fiscal year ended

At the annual meeting of the stockholders

of the National Enameling and Stamping

For the calendar year 1916 the Manu-

facturers Light and Heat company re-

ported a net income of \$1,100,000, 7 per

cent on the preferred issue of \$20,000,000

and a balance of \$11,380,655.

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At the annual meeting of the stockholders

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

At the annual meeting of stockholders

Secretary of the Investment

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At the annual meeting of the stockholders

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for Am. Steel, Am. Sugar, Am. Tobacco, etc.

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Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907

Statement of Condition
At the Commencement of Business February 17, 1917

Table with 2 columns: Resources and Liabilities. Includes items like Bonds, Demand Loans, Capital, Surplus, etc.

Comparative Statement

Table with 2 columns: Showing Deposits since 1907, the Year of Incorporation. Includes dates and deposit amounts.

Directors

Table with 2 columns: Names of directors and their titles.

Officers and Managers

Table with 2 columns: Names of officers and managers and their titles.

THE MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY

1857 1917

Statement of Condition at the Commencement of Business February 17, 1917

Table with 2 columns: Resources and Liabilities. Includes items like Loans and Discounts, Customers' Liability, etc.

DEPARTMENTS

Commercial-Savings-Trust-Bond
Farm Loan-Foreign Exchange

Directors

Officers

112 West Adams Street

TANDARD TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Statement of Condition at Commencement of Business February 17, 1917.

Table with 2 columns: Resources and Liabilities. Includes items like Loans and discounts, Bonds and securities, etc.

OFFICERS

Directors

29 S. La Salle St.

and under the supervision of its expert examiners

THE CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

Directors

29 S. La Salle St.

and under the supervision of its expert examiners

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Directors

29 S. La Salle St.

and under the supervision of its expert examiners

Employment Agencies
VADE POSITIONS

BUR HIGH GRADE MGR.
ASST. MGR. MGR. printing
DETROIT-Detroit, Mich. printing
of Disbursements, \$1,000; Trans-
action, \$1,000; H. H. H. H. H. H. H.
MAN. CREDIT MAN. CORP.
\$1,000; MGR. Order, \$1,000; H.
In Sales, \$1,000; CORP. H.
\$2,000; EXECUTIVE H.
\$5,000; H. H. H. H. H. H. H.
MGR. \$10,000; H. H. H. H. H. H.
\$1,000; Chicago H. H. H. H. H. H.
Export Mgr. depends District
MGR. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.
Washing Machine (electrical)
\$3,000; Electrical Machinery
\$3,000; Imp. H. H. H. H. H. H.
ACCTG. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.
\$3,000; H. H. H. H. H. H. H.
Credit Office Mgr. Public \$2,000;
\$5,000; Senior, \$1,000; \$2,000;
\$5,000; day, \$1,000; \$2,000;
\$30; H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.
30 SALIENES, all good
STENOGR. \$1,000-425; Private Sec.
\$1,000; H. H. H. H. H. H. H.
SUPPLS.-Motors, \$3,000; Shop

Co.
e-st.

MEN, 15, all kinds, good salaries;
ern, \$1,200-\$1,500; DESIGNERS—h-
ment: Automatic Tools, Small Tool
matic Machy.; MISCL. TECHN
chmist, Time Study Chief Inspector
\$5,000; Houseman, \$750-\$900.
Costs nothing to talk it over. You
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING
1408 Republic Bldg., State and
Harrison 7027.

YOUR POSITION

Chefs	\$18-\$20	Engineers	\$18-\$20
Firemen	\$14	Coal Passers	\$14
Night Cook	\$14	Machinists	\$14
Fry Cook	\$9	Tool and Die	\$12-\$14
Walters	\$12-\$14	Boilermakers	\$12-\$14
Countermen	\$12-\$14	Factory Mach	\$12-\$14
Hotel Clerk	\$70	Lathe Mach	\$12-\$14
Busboy, 6 days	\$9	Cement	\$12-\$14
Bellboy	\$45		

Oilers	360-385	Night Cook	360-385
Electricians	40c-50c	Walters	360-385
Lathe Hands	45c-50c	Walters, Jr.	360-385
Punch Press	30c-32c	Elev. Men	360-385
Drell Press	25c-30c	Boilboys	360-385
Machinists	47c-50c	Janitor	360-385
Millwrights	40c-45c	Housemen	360-385
Sheet Metal	40c-50c	Yardmen	360-385

Assemblers ...	29c-32c	Saloon Port
Shop Boys ...	\$9-\$12	Saloon wait
Learn Trades ...	\$8-\$10	Saloon Loo
Factory Boys\$11	Saloon Head
Painters ...	\$15-\$18	Baggage
Handy Carp ...	\$15-\$18	Express Co
Married couples for hotels, sh		
farms farm hands factory men		

LP ME	Cooks	\$18-\$25	Engineer
work.	S. O. Cooks	\$12-\$16	Engineer
t once.	Night Cook	\$12-\$15	Firemen
Bank	Kitchen men	\$10-\$12	Firemen, S.
	Pot washer	\$12	Firemen, S.
	Cook's help	\$12	Coalpasser
	Counter man	\$12	Engineer
mt.	Bus boys	\$8-\$10	Others
FIRST	Waiters	\$40-\$50	Cannery

	Saloon porter	\$12-\$15	Drill press	
	Couples	\$30-\$75	Punch press	
	Bookkeeper	\$18-\$20	Hand screw	
	Ledger clerk	\$15-\$17	Blacksmith	
	Mach. biller	\$70-\$80	Mach. bldr.	
Civil,	Shipping clerk	\$15-\$18	Lathe mach.	
Manu-	Packers	\$12-\$15	Latha, some	
	Truckers	\$12-\$15	Pattern mach.	

STENOGR. AND BOYS.
 \$50-\$90 2 BKKPRS. \$18; Mechanist Sup
 ...\$200 Clk., \$18-\$20; also \$12; 6 Clerks, \$12
 ...\$100 Clk., old man, \$13-\$16; Receiving Tr
 ...\$600 Quahgr. \$18; Claim Adjuster, \$13-
 \$85-\$100 resp.-Clk., \$13-\$15; Stock \$12-\$14;
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230 volt, 1,200 r. p. m., 3 phase
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10X60 INCH LANDIS PLANK GR
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 Price \$4,200.
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which the United States
and for prosecution of
any diplomatic or consular
attaches, who might act
as agents of a foreign
without notification to the
government.
The committee took no
action and will consider the
matter Monday.